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GRAFT LAWYERS WANT TO GET LINE ON JURORS

Ford Trial and Other Cases Postponed to Permit Examination of Venire.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNT)

EARLOUSCO Oct 14 — All graft
cas a befole Juike Lawlor were continued to lay until Thursday morning
The assa of Calhoun Wullally Forl Ab bott Glass Puer and Schmitz were called this morning. The cases against Louis Glass were called first Attorney O Connor in the Assistant District Attorney O Corn stated that as there were no talesman for a jury he would ask continuance.

At orney O Corns stated that he would lake continuance.

At orney O Corns stated that he would lake preferred to lay he case come to trial at once Attorney R besche also representing Glass stat I rist a bill of exceptions had been Sach more than a month ago and he would lake some action taken in regard to the sould be a size of the midical railroad officials were present for the defence and characterized the bill as singly a color this afternoor a panel of the midical railroad officials were present for the defence in the midical railroad officials were present for the defence and so representing Glass stat I rist a come action taken in regard to more than a month ago and he would lake some action taken in regard to the control of the midical railroad officials were present for the defence in the indicated railroad officials were present for the defence in the indicated railroad officials were present for the defence in the indicated railroad officials were present for the defence in the indicated railroad officials were present for the defence in the indicated railroad officials were present for the defence in the indicated railroad officials were present for the indicated railroad officials were present for the violence in the indicated railroad officials were present for the violence in the indicated railroad officials were present for the violence in the indicated railroad officials were present for the indicated railroad officials were present for the violence in the indicated railroad officials were present for the violence in the indicated railroad officials were present for the defence in the indicated railroa

Lured to the Woods by Assailant

TWO MORE DROPPED FROM THE SCULLY JURY

Attorneys for the Alleged Murdaress Spring Surprise by Excusing Sworn Talesmen.

the furth week of the trial of Olive crime and asen it upon Mrs Catherine the roum ent atte mersal Jam + Glover depity County Clerk by there in a vision in his face from the case of which he died one week later. In that they disagreed be, and all hope of reconciliation. They were therefore discondition the superior was the charge of the superior was the condition of the were therefore discondition. They were therefore discondition of the were therefore discondition of the superior was the condition of the superior was the supe theying vised in his face from the

Attorneys Walsh Allen and Creeley sorung a surprise from the large croad in Ji 'ge F isworth's courtroom upon the opening of the case by requesting the had already been assorn in to the the right be allowed to apply against th challenges allowed to the d fensa ron Julge Allen and his ass ciates propertly excused Dane Crowle and proportly excused Dane Crowle and Mr Crowles when seen afterwards Robert W Duggen whim were smooth confess dithat he was glad to have been the first jurous noce tell by both des-REASON FOR MOVE

reasons for the move at appar ent Two weeks ago Crowles and Dig gan at upon the confit Property

The morning saw the entrance upon | Fred Miles charged with an atroclous Welty of Livermore. At the conclusion of the case the jury was absent for many hours finally appearing with a report

> three claiming that M les could not have ridlen a bit; le to the scene of the as early and afterwards been seen at the Denver Hotel in San France 0 Crowley and Duggan being members of

right to challenge cer an oner who the jury fell under respicion of having and alreads been sworn in to to the been among those in favor of conviction, The preferred the loss of two more of their valuable per emptors chillenges to allowing the two men oremain on the jury

GLAD TO BE OFF

removed from the case though he stated that he could not avoid the service during his examination

I do not regret my dismissal in any (Cortinued on Page 2)

DAIRYMEN ARE HALED BEFORE GRAND JURY

Concerning Alleged Combination.

Dair mie s Asserti n w re to 12 hale I before the Grand Jury in body he had been kept from his home by two to answer certain pertinent quistions guarde stationed there by his wife, and I prown in regard to the methods of concecting their alleged combinition. Information has even the hands of the District Attorney which has a fine District Attorney which has a fine to like that he milk it a same training on the tree of the Citient Attorney which he as him to like that he milk it a same training on the tree of the Citient Attorney which he detries to the head before Fudge Sewell that Trus. I away to the detrient of the bubble good Brown stack that he into do to take has be measured to restor he husiness to its proper channels and insure to the residents of this court via pure fills upply a training the past few veck and its expect dither a semination of the case during the past few veck and its expect dither a semination of the case during the past few veck and its expect dither a semination of the case during the past few veck and its expect dither a semination of the case during the past few veck and its expect dither a semination of the case during the past few veck and its expect dither a semination of the case during the past few veck and its expect dither a semination of the case during the past few veck and its expect dither a semination of the case during the past few veck and its expect dither a semination of the case during the past few vecks and its expect dither a semination of the case during the past few vecks and its expect dither a semination of the case during the past few vecks and its expect dither and the past few vecks are also for the case during the past few vecks and its expect dither and the few vecks are also for the case during the past few vecks are also for the case during the past few vecks are also for the case during the past few vecks are also for the case during the past few vecks are also for the case during the past few vecks are also for the case during the past few vecks are also for the case of the case and the case of the cas compiled by District Attorney I vere't low she had made his life unhappy by

Convocion Fage 2) **AUCTION SALE**

WIFE JEALOUS OF HER SISTER SAYS TALBOT

Customers Are to Testify Millionaire Tells How Spouse Tried to Shoot Him With Pistol.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)

SIN IRINGISCO Oct 14 - Telling how

SHERIFF AUCTION SALE.

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Owing to an unavoidable accident to the press THE TRIBUNE is late today reaching its subscribers.



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RAILROAD HEADS WANT U. S. CONTROL

CHICAGO Oct 14—That railroad officials interviewed disagreed with him executive generally approve of the plant for government control and regulation of the transportation lines of the nation as actuard by Robert Mather President of the Rock Island company in his speech to the Chicago Association of Commerce today was strongly indicated when various officials went on record to that effect

DUBBED ADMIRABLE

Mather's address was called admirable

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AND THEN LEFT TO DIE

DUBBED ADMIRABLE
Mather's address was called admirable
in every way and none of the callroad

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Newman, Manager Of Bankers' Hotel

PRIZE FIGHT TRUST IS IN TERROR OVER INDICTMENTS

Morris Levy to Get Immunity Bath, Is Rumor, for Confession of How Money Passed.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 14 -There is; WHITIS BRITT great consternation among the prize EDDIE GRANEN
fight trust leaders for the story is on. Well the e siledle to be a great tow fight trust leaders for the story is on

een found against
JAMES W COFFROTH

CAR PLOWS MAN BEATEN WHILE BEING ROBBED OVER PAVEMENT

Injured by Trolley in San Francisco.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 14 -G E Fer streets was severely perhaps fatally in streets was severely perhaps tatally in jured by an east bound Market street was standing at the corner of Twenty first and Mission streets at 3 30 this morning, and told him he had just been assaulted and robbed of \$17.

Was about to alight from the car when Murphy told the officer he was walking was about to alight from the car when the street between Nineteenth and pavement and rolling him over and over this face and head being repeatedly cut the following him care up closer and wille the one of them repeated hit him in the face and head being repeatedly cut the one of them repeated hit him in the face and will consider the constant of the constant and cons and bruised through coxact with the one of them repeated hit him in the face snarp points of the fender which was the the other went through his pockets tak only thirg that saved the man from being ground to death under the wheels

While returning to the scene with the

and he was removed in an automobile to up The policeman immediately placed the Cent al emergency hospital where it them under arrest and when booked was found he had received five deep lar at the Vission station they gat their fracture of the skull, besides possible in- | Keone | \$5 10 was found on the former

G. E. Ferguson Severely Victim Points Out Men

as Assailants and Causes Arrest.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)

SAN FPANCISCO Oct 14 -- George guson a clerk living at Fell and Octavia Murphy of 28"6 San lose avenue ran hur riedly up to Policeman J F Hiett who

Rescued in Condition

(Special to THE TRIBUNE)

Charles Newman proprietor of the College Inn is to be the manager of the big Bankers Hotel

The directors of the big howlery have come to satisfactory terms with Mr Newman and he will take charge is soon as the curivansary is completed Newman was specially ecommended to the directors by Architect Harden burg of New York who designed the hotel in Chlengo for twelve years in which he Hardenburg wis a slockholder Upon their return the directors menburg of New York who designed the Newman stated today have teached a satisfactory termination and he has recently went to New York to discuss

he harl gr in ! It was about 0 30 last night that Delanon who his stavel out later than he fintended was no sing through the east-ement of the frest when he noticed the form of a woman lying a little to one side of the path. She was meaning funt a He face fore the mails of a severe leating and her clo hing was lusty and slowed the marks of a so file. Hurrying for help Delanton, onveyed the woman to his own at later summoning to licemen Mitchell and Curson Shortly after sh bad been onevel to the house Mrs Moak recovered suffi lently to tell

er story which was in part as follows OFFERS HER A RIDE

ingame and was wating for an electric the streets that they have been indicted over these indictions if as the street can be the statum who did the business for the story goes that he has given up the whole tale of bribery as far as he knew and a return is going to receive one of those blessings of the prosecution called in munity bath

The story is told that indictments have been found against

TAMPS W COFFROTH

We I the e s liable to he a great tow inclined in the street in a story lose indictions. If as the street in a story goes that he have been really found the story goes thet have been really found the story goes thet have been really found the story goes that he has given up the whole tale of private and the begins of the prosecution called in the story is told that indictments have been really found the story goes that he has given up the whole tale of private and the business for the story goes that he has given up the whole tale of private and the country resort to repeat that old tale of the cars and that it would probably be some time before another would come like told her however that he was driven the told the head of the cars and that it would probably be some time before another would come like told her however that he was driven the cars and that it would probably be some time before another would come like told her however that he was driven and the cars and that it would probably be some time before another would come like told her however that he was driven and the cars and the end accordingly the two diere along the

The woman had never come to the city before except on either the car or the (Continued on Page 2)

AUCTION SALE

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Che the saind tiblet one thousant tills. At the Guara tie Auction Cossilerooms comet of lighth and Classifies will be offered one of the largest number of dining room tables evo offered at any one time on the Pic fic Coast 1900 in number round square pedestal mission style g denoak weathered onk in fact very sith mentiactured. We would make a suppession to the public that now will be vur chance to get table t 101 P OW price and of the latest part rins. R number these tables it all from \$1 to \$1 aprice. The hold diss will soon as here and if you want to mix your whice mad if you want to mix your which makes of the latest price. Side to take place at 11 clock October 18 corner of Eighth and Clay streets.

AUCTION SALE

At 11 o clock a m. October 15 we will sell all of the f initure household good core sting in 1 ct. Dresers hade bedding from 1 arior. Dresers hade bedding from 1 arior is like the form curpets matting rugs note in a kitchen furniture stock ranges heaters of all kinds glassware thware and a very large assortment of agricular Wowlsh to make room for the coming sale of dining-room tables.

GUARANTED ALCTION CO,

and bruised through coxact with the snarp points of the fender which was the only thing that saved the man from being ground to death under the wheels

When the car was at length brought to a stop bystanders picked up the injured man—who.had been rendered unconscious, and he was removed in an automobile to the Cent al emergency hospital where it was found he had received five deep lar erated wounds of the scalp a possible fracture of the skull, besides possible interest. The same and this was booked as evidence

AUCTION SALE

We will sail to public auction at our auction ooms 1007 clay street Coakland at 12 m eatherty. October 19 louse and officer Murphy pointed out two men standing in the doorway of a saloon at Twentieth and Mission streets claiming they were the robbers who had held him up. The policeman immediately placed them under arrived and when booked as found in the was contains to the contains and the was removed the an automobile to the Cent al emergency hospital where it them under arrived and when booked as the was found to the scalp a possible interest of the skull, besides possible interest. The public auction at the suction of the scale with the other worth through his pockets tak.

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Over 70 Customers and Proprietors Are Haled Before Grand Jury.

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them in the way of startling questions when they reach the Grand Jury room.

SEVENTY TO APPEAR.

J. H. Davidson, president of the ornization: George Stutt, secretary; and Howard K. James, attorney, are among those cited to appear, while more than seventy others were served with subpoenas on Saturday and Sunday. Deputy Sheriff Sturtevant had a busy day getting about to the different establishments, but few if any escaped his official visit, and all whom the District At orney desired to reach will be on hand during the day.

ARE APPREHENSIVE.

No word has come from the camp of

ARE APPREHENSIVE.

No word has come from the camp of the dairymen, except a general feeling of apprehension, and ill-concealed discomfiture that such notoriety should be attached to them. Many of them have been in close consultation with their attorneys hoping to glean from their imaginal one some bint of the questions which may be asked them by the investigating body.

CUSTOMERS CALLED.

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The following customers were called to the Grand Jury room by District Attorney Brown, many of them being customers of the dairyment.

Alameda—E. Konrad, Bauhofer BrothTer H. Lengen D. L. Parker, A. AnderTer H. Lengen D. L. Parker, A. An

customers of the dair ment:

Alameda—E. Konrad, Bauhofer Brothers, H. Jensen, D. J. Parker, A. Anderson, A. E. Arn d. F. H. Daniels, Manuel Silver, F. H. Cerkins, S. E. Watson, L. A. Bongs, John Peterson, W. J. Samuel, F. C. Stoldart Thomas Scheft, T. Bernstein, M. Stunt, L. Bahr, C. M. Miller, A. N. Arents, J. E. Warl, S. A. Hussey, A. Schmidt, A. A. Sunford, S. Merrill, R. J. Tyson, J. B. Pitts, W. J. Rogers, L. Hartford, W. Morrin, Henjamin Deringer, Phillip Sella, Mrs. Ross Molcai, Mrs. E. McNint, Mrs. E. Meyers, Mrs. A. B., Innes Mrs. F. Cratts, Mrs. G. Graham, Mrs. E. L. Ditts, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. F. D. Wiley, Mrs. E. H. Baugh, Mrs. F. D. Wiley, Mrs. E. H. Baugh, Mrs. T. Walker, Mrs. E. F. Rea, Mrs. J. F. Frost, Mrs. H. Lachman, Mrs. F. Callaschown, Mrs. F. Garrette, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. H. Pawiling, Mrs. F. E. Kerlaschown, Mrs. F. Garrette, Mrs. W., H., Tavlor, Mrs. H. Pawling, Mrs. F. E. Ker-rick, Mrs. F. D' ider, Mrs. C. Watts, Mrs. J. Panta, Mrs. H. M. Naught, Mrs. E. D. Kane, Mrs. R. F. Patr, Mrs. C. Thompson Mrs. T. H. Rection, Mrs. William Moser Berkelev-J. H. Davidson, 2516 San Pablo avenue, Howard K. James, F. A. Dursea, George Sintt 2512 Dwight Way, Ooklas, Control Courty, C. Onkley, Cont : Costa County - G

WHY BUTTERS' IN OLDER CASE

Grand Jury Maintains Secrecy Owner States She Acted Within Concerning Other Matter Under Investigation.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-The grand jury went loto session at 1.45 p. m. and continued the investigation into the al-

ers throughout the country will doubt-less insist on their municipal authorities passing a similar regulation.

BRIDGE FORCES FERRY

DEBT WITH \$50,000

It has sorely needed. It would, he go a long way toward solving dexing servant problem. If the first provess successful household-ushot the country will doubted on the country will doubted on the municipal authorities a strollar regulation.

The FORCES FERRY

BOATS TO SUSPEND

YOR C. Oct. 14.—The Brooklyn company, which operates seven boats across the East river from the strict to Forty-second street. In police for that it is lies in the near future. The debt was one which the lapse of the country was added back more than sixty years. The debt was one which the lapse of the river defaulting on the five of its bonds. The property but the city refused to buy, need the the Brooklyn for the city refused to buy, the lower opened for traffic the interior of the country was applied on the accounts. Slocum remained in New York is and Oliphant with his family went west. The oldest daughter of Slocum remained in New York suggested to the country was applied on the accounts. Slocum remained in New York suggested to have caused his act.

WEATHER REPORT.

SAPE FAILS \$2000

It would not would not if the the try to world to make that woman happy. Said Talbot, the try that doubter and the conversation in this vicinity, with a break in his voice.

The despatch to the the care in the tree and the care in the sum name of conversation in this vicinity. The body of the Russell Sage of the Mermal Alexander with the care was a partnership in the city refused to buy. The city of the city refused to buy. The city of the concern \$2000 belonging to the Berlin correspondent of the politikens.

The debt was one with the first was one of the late the city refused to buy. The city refused to buy. The city of the concern \$2000 belonging to the late the commercial hotel here yetereday. He had connected t NEW YOR C. Oct. 14.—The Brooklyn Ferry Company, which operates seven lines of boats across the East river from Roosevelt strict to Forty-second street. has given polic notice that it is to abandon its lines in the near future. The company has capital stock and bonds amounting to \$12,000,000 butstanding and with into the hands of a receiver a year nago, shortly after defaulting on the interest due on its bonds. The property was offered to the city some time ago for a mounting to \$12,000,000 butstanding and with the city refused to buy.

The lines of the Brooklyn Ferry Company has decreased to such an extent that it could not stand the strain. It is uspension, however, will gause hardshy to thousands who still take hereby to thousands who still take hereby to thousands who still take hereby to thousands who still take he boats in crossing the river, and there is therefore a possibility that the stry may deed le to orgate several of the first of the robenell. Municipal ownership of fer y lines is no new thing in the city, it having in the last few years purchased two lines which it is now operating.

TO REPRESENT COUNTY IN BUILDING MT. DIABLO ROAD

Chairman Board of Supervisors Authorized to Name Committee to Act in Conjunction With Contra Costa.

In the building of the road to Mt. Diablo.

This was decided at this morning's meeting of the Board of Supervisors. It was brought about by the reading of a communication from the Board of Supervisor Rowe said the building of the pervisors of Contra Costa, requesting the appointment of three citizens of this county to act in conjunction with the supervisors of Contra Costa County as a permanent committee in the matter of a permanent committee in the matter of The committee will be appointed later.

train, and so she suspected nothing when

man began to suspect anything, and it

was then that the man asked her to get

down out of the buggy while they rested

BEATEN SENSELESS. As soon as she had alighted, Mrs. Moak male an endeayor to return on foot, but wa- stopped by the man, who gave her

a vicious blow in the face, knocking her to the ground. She screamed for help

and struggled with her assailant, but as

there are never very many persons in the

forest, her cries were not heard and she

next thing she remembers was when she

was revived in Mr. Delanton's cabin

As soon as the matter was reported by

the two officers to the detective departnent, several of Captain Kelly's best

men were detailed on the case. The man

searched for is described as about five feet two inches in height, pleasant face,

with dark eyes and red hair, and wore

iorse with a dark buggy.

dark suit of clothes. He drove a bay

Mrs. Mosk was removed last night to

her home on Fulton street and this morning is very III as the result of the

shock which she sustained. She is in a

to get any further statement from her

Her Rights, As She

Believed Them.

Mrs. Henry Butters, with her two

was beaten into unconsciousness.

Alameda County will be represented the building of the Mt. Diablo road.

President Mitchell said he thought the

DECLARES WIFE BEATEN AND

Talbot Says He Wasn't Allowed to Look at Any Woman.

(Continued From Page One.)

to his wife's room he asked her if such were the case. She replied that it was, and told him they would have to vacate at the end of the week. the went to town and on his return, ac-cording to his story, was met by two guards at the gate of the house, who told mit him as the place had been leased.

HOUSE DISMANTLED. After some argument he was permitted to enter in search of his personal effects. He testified that he found thehouse dismantled, and his effects thrown into an

old packing case in the stable. Throughout the telling of the story Mrs. Talbot, a little woman with black hair, gray eyes and red cheeks, eyed her

At times, shaking her head, she cast ooks of contempt at her husband. Yoshi, a Japanese maid, also figured in Talkot stated that in 1902 his wife had accused him of undue intimary with this Oriental girl. He said that one morning Mrs. Talbot had charged this girl and lamself with being too friendly.

Continuing his story, he told how on one occasion Mrs. Talbet had accused her sister, Mrs. Stanford, of trying to win his Talbot's affections. The incident, as re-lated by Talbot, took place in their home in 1903. According to his story he was having breakfast in his home with Mrs Talbot's sister, Mrs. Stanford, and that Mrs. Talbot came downstairs in her wrapper nfid, rushing up to her sister, accused her of trying to steal her husband. FLUSHES AT MPMORY.

Talbat flushed as he continued the relaon of the story. 'What happened then?" asked Attorney

Dunne.

"Mrs. Talbot rushed out of the room and upstairs again. Mrs. Stanford followed and I followed them both. When I got up to Mrs. Talbot's room she was in bed and Mrs. Stanford was talking to her trying to explain. I ried to quiet them both. Suddenly Mrs. Talbot ploked up a book and threw it at my head and locked the door.

Talbot also told of meeting his wife in company with another woman. He said I that shortly afterwards his wife flew into a rightful temper, telling him that he had eyes only for the other women. "and looked as though he wanted to eat her."

Continuing. Talbot stated that his wife daughters, Miss Marle Butters and Miss Manguerite Butters, arrived last night at their home in Piedmont. Their eighteen trunks, of which so much has been said in the Jally papers of late, still are in San Francisco, in the appraiser's office, but the city has red saids of the United

SAN FIRANCISCO, Oct. 11—The grand gray went into easies and 14-50 p.m. and continued the investigation into the aid continued the investigation in the base and trained and the property of the interest of th

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—San Francisco and vicinity, Santa Clara, Sacramento, San Joaquín valleys and Sauthern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday; light north wind.

DECLARES YOELL TWO MORE DROPPED

Howard Moore on Stand Tells of the Man's Strange Acts.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 14.-Howard

Moore, who served as District Attorney in San Jose different terms, took the stand in the Youll will contest this morning and testified that in his opinion, J. Alexander Yoell was insane for years before his death. Moore stated that Youll had told him in 1897 that there was a conspiracy to rob him (Yoell) of his property, and to cause an estrangement with members of his family.

Moore also testified that Yoell feared for his life and went to a sanitarium as an attempt had been made to poison him. According to Moore, Yoell's conduct grew more and more erratic before his death. Moore also stated that Youll had told him that he feared Daniel W. Burchard, for-mer District Attorney of San Jose. The reading of many detective stories by Youli was also testified to by Moore.

Nicholas Bowden was called by the plaintiff and told of his acquaintance with Yoell and his family. His answers were non-committal.

The daughters of the second marriage The daughters of the second marriage appeared in new gowns, and Beatrice, the youngest, attracted many sty glances from the jurymen. Mrs. Amelia Levy and her daughter appeared for the proponents.

An adjournment was ordered until o'clock.

Rescued From Rigging of Wrecked Steamer

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14.-Advices to The Post Intelligence from Katalla says that the schooner Martha Tuft was wrecked on the sand spit at the mouth of the Katalia river in a storm on the night of October 5. The crew was rescued from the rigging.

The steamships Portland and Santa Clara from Southwestern Alaska ports People continue to take places inside the arrived yesterday report rough weather rail, which is intended to separate the on the trip out.

Constant Friction at Casa Blanca Will End

MADRID, Oct. 14. -The government as decided to recall General Santa Ollaa, the Spanish commander at Casa Bianca, whose differences with General Drude have caused endless friction between the French and Spanish forces.

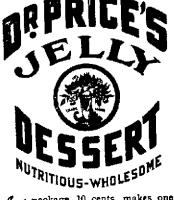
Postpone Passing of Sentence on Santa Fe

LOS ANGELES, Oct 14.—The passing of sentence upon the Santa Fe Railway Company, convicted of rebating shipments of lime between points in Arizona and California, has been postponed until No-

Refuse to Receive Envoy of Sultan

Now Director of Mints but the reading was ineffective for the

ENDED HIS OWN LIFE Rowe.



package, 10 cents, makes one pint of wholesome Fruit Jelly. All flavors from true fruits.

FROM SCULLY CASE

(Continued From Page One.) sald Crowley. "In fact, I wished that it might be possible to get out of the case. I had my mind made up to try the case purely upon the merits of the evidence introduced, but I realize the postsiring to secure the best men they can

and suppose the Miles case naturally pre-

judiced them against the men who sat

occasions, but now discards her hat upon entering the room, considering it too warm to be worn through the long hours. She was accompanied by Malron White, gross of the trial. Judge Allen, re-splendent in a new creation of blue serge, consulted at some length with his client regarding certain features of the exami-nation.

Supervisor Says Quiet Must Be Kept or He'll Send for

Sheriff

At the meeting of the supervisors this

norning Chairman Mlichell announced to

the board and visitors that the time had come for the maintenance of order and

decorum during the sessions of that body

He had several times made announce-

ments of the same kind, but his pronun-

rail, which is intended to separate the supervisors when they are transacting

business from the spectators and those who have no business in the room, but who drop into the meetings for the purpose of passing idle moments. Regardless of this fact there are, as a general thing, more people inside the rail

than there are on the outside and, in a

targe number of instances, these people

have nothing to do with the board or anything that may come before it. These

ersons talk out aloud so that it is im-

possible for people in the lobby to know what is being discussed by the super-

lsors, even when the former are spe-

This morning there were possibly fifty nen and women in the chamber and at

least fifty per cent of those were within the space intended solely for the members

Chairman Mitchell was compelled to rap

or order several times, but the rapping

At length the chairman lost his pa-

tience, and brought down his gavel with

such force on the desk in front of him

His ire had been occasioned by the fact

that, owing to the hubbub in the chamber he had not been able to hear the reading of a communication referring to a shipment of voting machines, a consignment

and keep order, just as officers keep order in other places. I have tried to keep order but it seems to be impossible. There must be no smoking here, for there are ladies present. The deputy shering will ask gentlemen not to smoke and if the man smoking does not comply with the request, he will be asked to retire.

we must keep order. There is too must noise here and, when people talk the deputy sheriff will ask them to disist and if they do not do so they must retire.

I am going to keep order. I think that this manner of conduct is an outrage. have asked every person to preserve or-

The hubub coased immediately and ci-

"I think you are right," said Supervisor

much as ony one when any person talks to you," answered Supervisor Heiner.

"I am in favor of doing whatever is

right, but I know that we have to look

with him," said Superviser Kelley, and with that remark, the incident came to

FIND INFANT BODY. Sheriff Frank Barnet received a hurry call to San Leandro at noon today, a most

ust been made in that quiet hamlet.

man came to his shop last Saturday with the bundle, asking that the contents be done up and delivered to him on Tees-

day. The laundryman tossed the package into a corner, where it lay unmolest

Is it better to be single and dream than to be married and wake up?

ed until this morning.

us jump at conclusions.

for the chairman when we want to talk

der and they must do it."

gars disappeared.

a close.

that the report sounded like the explosion

was of only temporary effect.

FIFTY INTRUDERS.

cially interested in the proceedings.

of the board.

of a six-pound gun.

men this morning. H. P. Decker being the first man called.

"Mr. Decker," usked the district attorney, "have you any religious or conscientious scruples which would prevent you from rendering a verdict of guilty where that the result of that verdict might mean the pronouncing of the death sentence?"

"No. sir."

"No, sir."
"Would the fact that the defendant in its case is a woman," persisted the oscentor, "have any effect upon your

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points urged by the Rock Island official well taken.

"What the tallroads are opposed to," said Ripley "Is this varied assertment of rules regulations and laws under which, at the present, they must operate "For Instance the Saint Pe runs through fourteen States and Territories, and what is legal in one State may be unlawful in another, and we versa I other words we have too many masters. Would it not be much better for us if we had, eighle, central source of regulation than so many? I believe that is the position taken by Mr. Mather and most vallroad officials

ALLEGES DAMAGE.

the position taken by Mr. Mather and most valiron the mather than a state of the most of the most of the most of the sensational consumers at thing of the past, as it exists today and is deep-scaled. The ensure and attacks of the pass, and the mains siricures from other sources, and the mains siricures from other sources, and the mains siricures from other sources, and the mains siricures from other sources. They are now worrying along as hest they can. They cannot do anything but serve the public, even if the public is attacking them. They denied that the roads would back any program before the nxi (conspress, possibly that this offer was a missimal constraint of the constraint of the past of the subject to the public constraint. congress.
HARRAHAN'S OPINION.

congress.

"A great address a very sensible and conviceing speech, said J. J. Harraham, president of the llimois Central Railroad. Taken as a whole and not analyzing each and every section. Mr. Mather's statement, in my ophicon pretty well expresses the feeling of railroad presidents and managers. The touble is and has been that the States have various laws which conflict with the intestate laws which conflict with the intestate. This leads to rembure asserting the laws. This leads to trouble."

H. C. McDoel, president of the Monon, approved of Mather's sentiment.

S. M. Pelion, president of the Alton Hatrond, said Mather's presentation of the case was admitable.

"De you think that nearly all railroad executives agree with Mr. Mather that federal control is desirable."

"I feel that they do," replied President Felton.

"I believe that Mr. Mather's opinions."

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Thereve that are the property and the property and the program of the property and program of the property and program of the property and the statement that the roads will do nothing of the sort, but will merely continue to try to do business as best they can."

of which had been received. The missive had been read loudly enough to have been heard in all parts of the chamber. reason that nearly every outsider in the room, and especially inside therall, was engaged in a conversation which had nothing to do with the proceedings. Mitchell ordered a repetition of the reading of the communication and, after he had done so, said: INEJILE "Unless you gentlemen faddressing the supervisors), object, I will, hereafter, send for a deputy sheriff to come here

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. Oct 14—One was killed, three were fatuly injured and sixteen others were seriously hurt teday by the collapse of a four hundred foot trestle used in jallroad construction work near Stoney Ford. Twenty work hands who were on the trestle went down in the crash.

We must keep order. There is too much MANY FRIENDS ATTEND "JIM" BUTLER FUNERAL

The funeral of James Butler, the vertran saloon man who died last Thursday in the Akameda Sanatorum, was held vesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Smiles & Gallagher, in Alameda. The Rev. Father Henrossey officiated and many incomes of the deceased were present to honor his memory. The Interment was in St. Mary's completely.

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TO HANG DRUNKARDS' PHOTOS IN SALOONS

plaint is made about selling liquor to him. The pictures are then to be sent to the secretary of the association and he in turn is to have copies made and sont to every member of the association. The pictures then are to be pasted on the mirror behind the bar so that the dispenser of drinks may see at a glance if he is selling liquor to a drunkard. Two members of the association lately have been prosecuted by indigrant wives for having sold intoxicating drinks to their husbands. This caused the movement to brand the drunkards. gruesome and startling discovery having A Chinese laundryman, while engaged unwrapping soiled linen for the wash this morning found in one package the dead body of a baby girl. He rushed from his establishment to the undertaking apartments of Robert Morgan, across the street, where he reported the circumstances of the discovery. Morgan immetelegraphed Sheriff Barnet, who left for the scene in an automobile. Ac- brand the drunkards. cording to the Oriental, a well-dressed

Figths Policeman, Taken to Hospital and Appears Battered in Court.

Presumably in an attempt to make he hot for the Oakland Pelice Repartment Andrew Smith a painter and contracte of 1012 Twenty-eighth street, who was arrested early this morning on a charge of drunkenness, set me to a roll of hindicts in this coll in the West Oakland booking and had the whole investment blur,

would the fact that the defendant in this case is a woman, pensisted the prosecutor, "have any effect upon your there. I wish them every sort of good lack."

Robert Duggan also said he was satisfied with his dismissal, as he was not very anxious to try anyone for murder, especially where he might be widely cersured for the verdict.

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TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.

BERNELHY Oct 14—Word has been received that Mrs. George W Skilling wife of the been real estate dealer who resides on Fution street, this city, was taken suddenly ill Saturday at the Skilling country home. Monte Rio, and bee life is at present in great danger. Skilling has gone to his wife's beside

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

ment on saturday that they and arimmense stock, comprising about force of the world's best makes of planos, on the simple payment of only \$5.00 cash and subsequent payments to su't, propte wondered; a great many thought pos-sibly that this offer was a case, and etc. but upon investigation found out that same was another of the great Eders Music Company's original money saving propositions for which they are famous Four different purchasers Saturday night assured as and volunteered to allow us to use their names, that they had canvassed the plane market extensively durant they had converted to the leaf for market extensively durant they had converted to the fore they work. ing the last few weeks, and were con-vinced beyond a doubt that the Diets whited beyond a count that the Liters prices were actually from 15 per cent lower than all others. Are not statements of this character significant. Come and investigate Examine our immense stock if you do not feel competent yourself, being your friend amine our immense stock. If you do not receive competent voursel, being your friend or music teacher. Compare quitities with after stores. We must dispose of eighty-six planes during the next tendings. This is not an advertising scheme but actually a boun ide proposition in every way. New planes, same quality as sold elsewhere for \$375, at \$255, tribers which are usually sold for \$325, at \$214. \$318 others reduced from \$300 to \$185. Also new planes as low as \$165. Now, we also have a large number of slightly used, high grade planes, recently taken in exchange on the genuine Anto Piane from some of the best families in Oakland and Berkeley. These planes are in perfect condition in every way, and they will be offered at prices ranging from \$65 to \$165. For the convenience of those was cannot cell during the day, our Oakland and Berkeley warerooms will be kept open evenings. Oakland salesrooms,



very latest thing in Derbies CHICAGO. Oct. 14.—The Hyde Park Liquor Bealers' Association as a matter of self protection, has started a cyrusade against those who over-imite Notices have been sent out by the secretary of the association requesting each bartender to ask for the photograph of every drunk and from his wife or family in case comthat are right. Hats that are sty-

OUR FAMOUS creamed Chews Wednesday THE SUGAR PLUM 1059 Broadway, bet. 11th and 12th.

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of a Man

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Officer of Liner Charges Company Does Not Furnish Sufficient Fuel.

An officer of the Mariposa charges the An officer of the Mariposa onarges for Oceanic Steamship Company with furnish-ing the vessel only enough oil to make trips between San Francisca and Fapeete under the most favorable conditions. In case of storms or accidents not a suffi-cient quantity of fuel, it is alleged, is on and to reach the ship's destination, re-

sulting in the same plight in which the ressel was found resterday. In a statement made resterday by an officer in the engineer's department he

said: "The Oceanic Steamship Company gives us just enough oil to make the vorage from here to Papeate and return without from here to Papeste and return without one barrel of reserve. He are allowed 7400 barrels of oil, and the distance each way by the shortest course is 3658 miles. The schedule time each way is eleven days and eighteen bours. We burn from 265 to 275 barrels of oil a day and about 200 barrels the four days we lay in Papeete. By economizing the oil it will not carry us through under favorable conditions, but if we encounter bad weather of other adverse conditions we are certain to go adrift on the high seas, as we old this trip."

WELCOMED WITH SHOUT.
A great shout arose as the Mariposa arrived safel, in port yesterday norn with the assistance of the tugs Dauntless and the assistance of the tugs Dauntiess and Relief. But few passengers on board realized the danger that threatened them as the big ship lay helpless, without fuel, on the ocean's expanse for four dry's find nights eighty-seven miles from short and at the mercy of any gule that might slow. The vessel lay with a rock-hound coast on one side and 10,000 miles of orean on the other, with no steam to avoid a collision in case of fog and no whistle to notify another vessel of the provincity and danger and with no assurance that all would not perish of starvation or that relief would come to them.

PASSENGERS QUIETED.

The officers, however, realized the per-

The officers, however, realized the per-lous situation and knew the necessity of the extreme, but at the time they make light of it among the passengers and Captain Track walked up and down the decks "jollying" the women and the more timid among the men, and allaying the fears that were expressed.

On Thursday the oil gave out entirely, but attack rate lead up in the auxillary

but steam was kept up in the auxillary boilers by burning copra. With this fuel valued at \$100 a ton it was not pos-sible to obtain sufficient steam pressure to turn the shafts.

to turn the sharts.

It was at this precerious situation that Chief finte Watson and four of the crew volunteered to go ashore in a small boat and notify the company of the vessel's hight

and notify the company of the vessel's plight.

EAYS THE OIL WAS BAD.

Captain Trask said: 'I think the shortage of oil was due to its quality; it seemed to burn right up. We tried to use copra, but it would not burn. Our condition was not bad, although we could make no we had the tug Dauntiess towing us and weather. Saturday night a strong northwest wind whipped up a big sea, but then we had the tug Dauntiess toing us and we had the tug Dauntiess toing us and we had the tug Dauntiess toing us and were safe. If it had been fogsy, however, we would have been up against it."

Carrect in their predictions. Every act of the Good Government League has been a blunder. Every vote-getting influence in the close Government League has been a blunder. Every vote-getting influence in the close Government League has been a blunder. Every vote-getting influence in the close Government League has been a blunder. Every vote-getting influence in the close Government League has been a blunder. Every vote-getting influence in the close Government League has been a blunder. Every vote-getting influence in the close Government League has been a blunder. Every vote-getting influence in the close influence in the close of the close Government League has been a blunder. Every vote-getting influence in the close in the close influence in the close influence in the close influence in the close influence in the close in the clos

Quarterly Gathering at Chamber of Commerce Will Hear Short Reports.

The quarterly meeting of members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will be held in the rooms of the chamber, Twelfth and Franklin streets, Wednesday

Twelfth and Franklin streets, Wednesday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock.

President F. W. Bilger will briefly state the prospects and desires of the board of directors in the work of advancement.

Director General Bernard P. Miller of the Alameda County Exposition and Caraital, will report on the success of the affair. The quarterly report of Secretary Stearns will be short.

Mill be short.

Members are invited to take with them women friends that they may view the exhibit of Alameda county products.

MAKE 100 PER CENT IN BIG GUN PRACTICE

WASHINGTON, Oct 14—Record target practice has been made by the One Hundred and Fifteenth Compuny, Coast Artilery, now stationed at Fort Rosecrans, California, which has heretofore stood in the front rank in the matter of accuracy

In this last case the command made 100 officially commended.

GROWING CHILDREN

DEMOCRATS DO NOT LIKE ON EXCURSION **WAYS OF THE REFORMERS**

Many Mistakes Have Been Made by Biggy and Now Leaders Are Trying to Square Things.

now in progress in this city. While the Bourbons have obtained little in recent politics. They have viewed with alarm influence is palpable in its absurdity as the astounding idiocles perpetrated by an incident of practical politics, the leaguers and have insisted that althe leaguers and have insisted that al-though the Good Government League modify their attitude toward the rum may have all the glory that is to be sellers, the mistake has been made and ducted on the lines of practical politics.

The leaguers have given way to this insistence and the remaining days of the scheme of operations.

chine has not been grated without a great slightest chance of leaving it out of serideal of discussion and bitterness, it was ous consideration in anticipating the repointed out to the lenguers that a plane of high morality and lofty virtue is emphatically not a good platform upon which to obtain votes. The Good Govern-ment League has declared very solemnly and with oppressive dignity that it must be recognized as the primary force which is now being exerted to save San Fran-

cisco from herself.
There must be no question whatever city a character to the financial centers know how to protect it. so heavily upon him that he is deterden if they cannot share it with him. The league is perfectly willing to receive Enancial and other assistance from any source it may come, but all credit and all dignity of leadership must reside in the league.

The Democrats bowed to this decision with the grace that always accompanies compulsion. They do not care who gets prizes. The leaguers then insisted that be done to offend their sense of what munity, which is so stricken physically

correct in their predictions. Every act

were crusaders whose only mission in areau for the creation of enemies, but Democracy. they are powerless except to protest,

CONTROL OF POLICE.

People.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The Demo- cast where it will be most effective to cratic machine has won another victory defeat Taylor and his sponsors. It is ever the theorists of the Good Government League in the campaign which is control at least three votes, of the stew years they are nevertheless practiced in the tricks that mean much in municipal the policy of needlessly antagonizing this

achieved in the canvass it must be conupon their interests and that others will struggle will witness an entirely different follow if the Taylor government is conunued in power. There was absolutely DEMOCRATIC MACHINE.

no need of injecting such an issue into
This demand of the Democratic mathe campaign and there is now not the

SALOON INFLUENCE.

The saloon influence is solidly against Taylor and although the Democratic tail waving frantic signals of warning they will do no good. The only financial insaloonmen or San Francisco is their own, the mind of anybody that the league is salconmen or San Francisco is their own, the patriotic body which is to give the and when an attack is made upon it they

> a course, dictated it seems deliberately ment from the highest to the lowest,

He has treated them to a superciliou or vicious influences. The ministers and ness which they do not relish. He has of service and has spled upon them to Democrats. They predicted a series of of many of them active enemies who are brilliant mistakes and they were entirely determined to do their utmost to defeat the administration which made Bigg possible.

Nor is this all the damage that has force that should have been kept in the ticket. The San Francisco policeman is background has been brought to the a peripatetic missionary in whatever Where the Leaguers should have been people and has a potent influence among content to wink at conditions which them. His stanch allies are the members fumped into the fray as if they the fire department, a powerful political machine, will be on the side of the police life is as members for the suppression department. It may readily be seen in The Democrats have been look- what an unlovely political mess the Good ing on in agitated concern. They realize Government League has involved itself that they have tied themselves to a and its howling associate, the unfortunate

How to repair these glaring errors is The Good Government League, having the task that the Democratic end of the cured control of the Police Commission, combination has taken upon itself. Solstarted out to close up the vice pits as emm warning has been given to keep the thoroungly as the health department is preachers in the background until closing up the rat holes. Orders have Thanksgiving Day. The policemen are gone forth that the saloons shall be as to be restored to their eight-hour day. nnocuous as ice cream parlors. The city Some of the salounmen are to be told must have a moral bath more cleansing that they are among the chosen, but the even than the chloride of lime that has entire outfit has been scorched and they been administered to the odorous super-visors.

The result has been a yawp from every burnt. The campaign, in its disregard of

the Policy of Telephone

An important change in the policy for American Telephone and Telegraph Company, confirmed the report. He explained
that the idea had been under consideration for a long time, but that herefore
one difficulty had been that the Western

The tiny one.

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Perhaps the most important principle involved in the care of a child is proper nourishment.

How many delicate children do we meet on our streets with colorless cheek and thin little legs and arms. It is very plain to be seen that rapid growth takes all their strength and their little bodies are not receiving sufficient nourishment.

We want to say to the parents of all such children from the created in the care of a child is such children in Owkland that our district the color of the American and their little bodies are not receiving sufficient nourishment to make them with strong and robust.

We want to say to the parents of all such children from the created in the public and such children from the color of the color of the service of the color of t

An Important Change Made in Looks as Though Invention Is Going to Do Away With Typewriter Girls.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Typewriter girls In this last case the command made 100 per cent of hits on a moving tarket at a mean range of 5993 yards, and six shots wrom the big twelve-inch guns were fired in rive minutes and forty-two seconds Al of them would have passed through a target six and a half yards high by sixteen yards wide, and for this excellent bractica Captain F. L. Dengler will be designed by the Bell companies, would hereafter the practical Captain F. L. Dengler will be designed by the Bell companies, would hereafter the practical Captain F. L. Dengler will be designed by the Bell captain and Telephone Companies, would hereafter the work of the Bell Telephone Companies, when the part is exhibited at the business show now in progress in Madison Square Garden and is an automatic typewriter after sell telephones and supplies to all the process of the Bell Telephone Companies, when the part is exhibited at the business show now in progress in Madison Square Garden and is an automatic typewriter after sell telephone and Telephone Companies, would here after the part is a said of a new invention turns out to be questioned to lay regarding the report that the western Electric Company, the constitution of the manufactures the apparatus and part is exhibited at the business show now in progress in Madison Square Garden and is an automatic typewriter after sell telephone Companies, would here.

"You have a fair memory, a great capacity for learning, a large bump of veneration and a well-developed head generally," said the phrenologist "And is there anything else," asked the youth under examination, in the exuberance of his joy, "that my head needs to make it absolutely perfect?" "Yes," answered the professor, "it—er—needs a shampoo."

lines" which will furnish valuable feeders for the toll lines of the large system when properly equipped and maintained. This situation can now be provided for through the sale outright of Bell instruments and apparatus.

In answer to the question as to whether

it was intended that the Western Elec-tric Company should become an aggressive competitor of the independent manufac-turers, who up to this time have had a monopoly of the selling trade, the only reply was that the Bell Interests were fully prepared, either from the manufac-turing or operating side of the business, to meet all the needs of the public, and that they wish to demonstrate that they claim or ask no advantages other than their ability to meet those needs under square competitive conditions of quality and prices—there would be no trade war, but any manufacturers who have been getting high prices for inferior goods un-der the old monopoly of the selling trade would naturally suffer a loss of business "Reliable Relief for Eyes That Need Directors Merchants' Exchange County's Enterprise.

and Others View Alameda Directors of the Merchants' Exchange and a number of invited guests, a total

of sixty, enjoyed an excursion yesterday of sixty, enjoyed an excursion yesterday to the California Sait Works near Mount Eden, Alameda county.

Leaving Brondway wharf at 9 o'clock on the steamer Dimond, the party stopped at the Alameda mole for guests from San Francisco. The steamer then crossed to Hunter's Point drydock, where hely inspected the ocean libers Manchula and Nevadan, which at present occupy the two basins forming the great try-dock. The party then proceeded southerly along the western shore of the may of San Fiancisco to the distinction, which was reached at 1 o'clock.

boutnerly along the western store of the bay of San Francisco to the distination, which was rached at 1 o'clock.

About three miles south from the salt works could be seen the trestle of the Harriman cutoff, which is being rapidly built by four pile-drivers and several dredgers, and at present makes a spienicid showing.

Landing at the factory the party inspected the immense plant of the salt works. Many interesting details of this important Alameda county industry were explained by Coward biothers. At the close of the inspection lunch was partaken of, and after the impetities of all present had been satisfied, the speakers inceent offered thanks to Mr. Coward for his hospitality and their congratulations on the successful condition of the hisness and the skill displayed in the management.

\$300,000 Fire Rages In Eastern Iron Works

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Fire early today at the Pencord from Works of the American Bridge Company on the outskirts of this city caused damage to the extent of about \$300,000. The carpenter shop, lumber storehouse, erecting shop, twelve freight cars and two dwellings ware destroyed.

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LOUIS JAMES OPENS TONIGHT

Well-Known Actor Will present "The Comedy of Errors" at Macdonough.

On December 28, 1594, "The Comedy of Errors" was performed for the first time at Grev's Inn, Holborn, London, and while time has made many sad ravages in both men and things since then ver the old inn still stands and irrespective of the advent of other comenies and dramatic to amuse the masses, and its motif has been used by nearly every dramatic to amuse the masses, and its motif has been used by nearly every dramatic form the days of William Shaester from the sage of the themes woven for the loom of dramatic literature a few composition of the themes woven for the loom of dramatic literature a few continues ago. Now, Louis Immes, ever loyal to this self-same Shakespeare, comes valuantly forth and announces that in addition to reviving this gam of comic invention, he will play the dual role of "The Two Dromics," a feat not herefore recorded in the annals of the stage. Such announcemonts as these begin to make some people think that all the Scood things in the theater have not gone sutherly to the dogs. So long as there is a Louis James left to hold up the barner for the legitimate comedy of our fathers, so long will be find a responsive following from those who admire the better things in the drama. It there were more of the same siripe of Louis and the second miles the better things in the drama. It there were more of the same siripe of the better things in the drama. It there were more of the same siripe of the better things in the drama. It there were more of the same siripe of the better things in the drama. It there were more of the same siripe of the better things in the drama. It there were more of the same siripe of the better things in the drama. It there were more of the same siripe of the better things in the drama. It the stage. Mr. Jases commerces an engage ment of three would be fewer of the fewer of the same sommerces an engage ment of three would be fewer of the Maccionous from the serve where

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The fire is believed to have been started by tramps who spent the night in a freight car near the carpenter shop.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The Central Federated Union has received an appeal from President Compers of the American

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which came off Saturday evening was attended by hundreds of enthusiastic ladies. Three numbers were drawn from the hox. What is your TT: WINNING NUBMER

5180 SECOND NUMBER DRAWN

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Should the winning number not be called for within a week, the second number drawn secures the rug. Should the winning number not be called for within a week, then the third number drawn gets the \$65.00

See these amazing values in our Fourteenth street window values we are justly proud of. 9x12 Rug. Reg. \$13 59 \$10.50

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> These extra quality fine rugs. of splendid weight, closely woven and of fine finish, in light colored grounds and fancy figurings are extremely durable, warm, easily cleaned and splendid values.

Blankets Comforters and **Pillows**

Notwithstanding the advanced price of wool and cotton we still maintain our well known low prices for these most necessary goods. We offer you, absolutely the best values in all wool blankets. In comforters filled with the purest white picked cotton with coverings of varied colors and beautiful designs. In pillows of the best quality ticking. Soft downy feathers. Values which stand ahead of anything offered in Oakland.

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This Week Only

in Red, Green and Blue, woven with striking and beautiful designs in varied and harmomous colors and designs, are the most useful covering for bedroom floors

Regular 85c, Special 55c yd. Regular 65c, Special 40c yd

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FOR ATHLETES

HAVANA CIGAR COSTS AN AUTO

ALSO NEARLY

Goes to Buy Weed, When Train Wrecks Machine on Return Trip.

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.—Almost as ex-pensive as the package of cigarettes which cost Harry Thaw a small fortune, and

cost Harry Thaw a small fortune, and for which he crossed the Atlantic ocean from New York to Paris before he could find the brand he wanted, was a cigar purchased yesterday meeting by J. C. Schuyler, who restlies at table and shortly after breakfast and crossed the street to get his morning Havana. He obtained the cigar, had the apportunity to enjoy the first few whist, but before he roached his own door he had paid for the smoke with his elegant rew Pope Tribune runabout, and it was only by his timely agility in leaping from the machine that he ity in leaping from the machine that he aped with his life.

BALKS ON TRACK. Schuyler was crossing the Key Route track at the corner of Ashby and Adeline streets when the auto refused to move further. To his consternation Schuyler at that moment helield the train bearing rapidly down upon him.

away Saturday afternoon and nearly killed one of the Italian laborers. The tast that moment beheld the train bearing rapidly down upon him.

"I endeavored to back the machine." Schuyler said. "but the gear wouldn't catch. I saw the encoming train, but at first thought there was plenty of time to get out of the way. When I realized that the train was upon me I jumped out back, yard and landed to, the ground just in the nick of time, as the next instant the train struck the runals of, dragging it some distance, breaking to "I and content of the way."

SENIORS HOLD FIRST

DANCE OF THE STACON

DEATH CALLS COSTS LIFE MAJ. RANDOLPH

West Point Graduate Dies As Result of Paralysis Contracted in Philippines.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 14. — Major B. H. Randolph, a retired army officer, brother of school director D. L. Randolph and Mrs. E. Simonson, of this city, died this noming shortly after 3 o'clock at his home, 1255 St. Charles street.

White stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco two years ago Major Randolph sufferered a stroke of paralysis, believed to be due to hardships in the Phillipines. He was brought to this city after being retired from army service, and made his home with his brother. His army training was acquired at West Point and he served at various military posts throughing was acquired at West Point and h served at various military posts through

out the country.

During the time of the Spanish-American war he served in Cuba and in the Phillipines. He was fity-seven years old and born in Rhode Island. He was unmarried.

TO STOP RUNAWAY

DANCE OF THE SEASON

distance, breaking it all to pieces.

Thad just left home to get a cigar and was returning when the accident happened. I got the cigar, but it was a prefety expensive scooke."

Schuyler said the jump which he had taken out over the back of the machine had jarred him considerably.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 14.—The first dance of the season at the High school was given Saturday night by the members of the low sentor class, with the high sentors as the guests. The hall was decorted in the class colors, black and gold. The patronesses were Mrs. J. J. Searle, Mrs. J. J. Brooks, Mrs. J. Spence and Miss Rose Hohfeld.

MAKE MUCH SPEED IN CLASSIFYING

In charge of John Fletcher, graduate with the class of '07, who now has his headquarters in the room known as the Bancroft Library in California Hall.

NEW ORGANIZATION.

The Regents of the University have handed over the control and administration of the books and manuscripts, which go under the name of the Yallejo manuscripts, the Larkin manuscripts, which go under the name of the Yallejo manuscripts, the Larkin manuscripts, and other names, which specially pertain to the history of California, but it is also rich in Mexican and Central American manuscripts with such other historical material as they already have or which may come into their possession to the Council of the Academy of Pacific Coast History. This new organization, at whose head is Professor Stephens, is to do for the Pacific Coast what the Academy of Natural Sciences and other organization have done for science during the past years. From Mexico and British Columbia, as we as from California. olumbia, as we las from California.
regon. and Washington men have

BERKELEY. Oct. 14.—Remarkable, with the Academy of Pacific Coast progress has been made within the past few months by Professor Henry Morse Stephens and his corps of student assistants in editing and classifying the sistants in editing and classifying the manuscripts of the Bancroft Library. Professor Stephens has placed the work as that it is the greatest collection of in charge of John Fletcher, graduate manuscripts in the United States outputs the place of the property of Congress, at

Oregon, and Washington men have come to support the foundation of the new Academy of History. Every small state of Europe's in possession of its historical academy for the purpose of taking care of the sources of its historical academy for available to

ARRANGE DIET California Girl Wins Praise Of the Berlin Musical Critics

Will Continue to Study in Paris and Rome.

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.—Word has been received in this city of the gratifying success of Miss Beasie Griggs, the talented young Berkeley girl, who went to Europe last year to study music. Miss Griggs is now at Berlin studying Miss Griggs is now at Berlin studying under one of the famous German masters, and friends who have heard some of her recent efforts predict a brilliant career for the young painter. She has won much praise from German critics.

PACK GREEK THEATER

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.—The half hour of music yesterday was rendered by the choir of Trinity Church of San Francisco, under direction of Louis H. Eaton. The program was as follows:

Processional hymn, "Ancient of Days "I Am Alpha"... Stainer Charles Trowbridge, Wilfred Gienn and choir.

"Consider and Hear Me"... Pflueger Miss Elizabeth Price and choir.

"Seek Ye the Lord"...... Roberts Charles Trowbridge and choir.

"Mers. John Darwin Gish and choir."

"Hear My Words, Ye People"... Parry Mrs. John Darwin Gish, Wilfred Gienn and choir.

Recessional hymn, "Hark, Hark, My Soul"... Eaton The largest crowd of the season at-

Soul Eaton

The largest crowd of the season attended the entertal ment, and every sent in the theater was taken and many had to stand up.

College Men in Ecuador and Peru

DANCE OF THE SEASON

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BANCROFT LIBRARY MANUSCRIPTS

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.—Graduates

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TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS COMBINE FOR PICNIC

ALAMEDA, Oct. 14. — The Sunday school classes of the Congregational and Presslyterian Churches will combine in a picule to be given Thursday of this week. The place of the picule is being kept a secret from the students, but special cars collections of are to be provided to take them to the

ADELPHIAN CLUB TO REPEAT ITS RECITAL



MISS BESSIE GRIGGS.

Choose Pertinent Political Question for Discussion.

BERKELEY, Oct. 14—Keenly alive to the political sliuation now existing in their midst, the two debating societies of the University of California have decided to discuss the "graft problem" and this question will be the theme of their debate when they oppose each other this question with be the theme of their debate when they oppose each other Saturday evening. October 26th. The question which has been chosen for debate is: "Resolved, that the present tendency towards centralizaion in our municipal government doe ot conserve the best interests of the

AROUSES INTEREST.

side by E. H. D. Hoover, Ira F. Thompson, W. H. Pillsbury and A. R. Kilgore while Congress will be represented by the following team: Earl Snell, S O'Melveney, J. F. Rogers and C. H.

ARREST 2 STUDENTS WHO ATTEMPT TO PURLOIN STREET CAR TARGETS

Want Blue and Gold Signs to Decorate Rooms

BERKELEY, Oct. 14. - Exuberant | nues, and attempted to despoil the car of with the sweeping victory over Stanford its anterns and signs.

These targets are blue and make splendid trophies for dealers the stanford its anterns and signs.

Berkeley Gains Reputation.

Miss Griggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Griggs, formerly of Prince street in this city. As a music student here, Miss Grigg did some work which at once distinguished her from the great mass, and even in those days her teachers had begun to prophesy for her a successful career. Miss Criffice grands to an analysis of the property of the misses of the property of the propert Griggs expects to spend the winter in Germany, later continuing her studies in France, and finishing up in Rome, the Mecca of all young artists.

ALAMFIDA, Oct. 14—A report that we shots had been fired through a window in Schullzen Park, at the West End, aused the police to rush for the neighborhood last hight. An investigation

Tree Grows Over A Foot Each Day

NAME HOP COMMITTEES

Decoration—A. C. Varriest, charman; b. L. Bell, Blizzabelt Wolf, Ciclle Childs, Ilterary program and an informal dance, faisie—C. A. Sillson, chairman; B. E. Karriest, and Haxel Burpee. Refreshments — Marguerite Ogden, thairman; Ellen Witman and Shirley MANY ENJOY PARISH "BIRTHDAY."

Perry.
Printing—G. G. Steele, chairman; D. E. Door and W. K. Powell.

GEORGE HORTON TELLS OF MODERN GREECE

interesting and instructive include 2 Consul General George Horton before an audience of college folk Saturday evening in Room 101, California hall. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who is a warm friend of the noted linguist and Greek scholar, presided over the meeting which was brookly attended. vas largely attended.

The name of George Horton has become The name of George Forton has become clambling to the American people as the author of "Like Another Helen," "The Templing of Futher Anthony," "The Monk's Treasure," "In Argolis," and other well-known novels with scenes laid

VIOLATE AUTO LAW. BERKELEY, Oct. 14.—Two mer. were arrested yesterday for violating the State's auto act in not having the

Powers.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—There is now assembling in the North sea and the English channel for manceuvres, under the command of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, a feet of British warships representing an aggregation of naval power surpassing all the immediate available resources of any two other countries of Europe, and yet not a single ship of this fleet has been drawn from the reserves, the Mediterranean fleet or the Devenport and Portsmouth divisions.

The home fleet, which is now assembling, consists merely of those slips maintained in the vicinity of the British isles and which throughout the year lave been engaged in war training. It numbers 110 penuants and is composed of twenty-six battleships, fifteen armored cruisers, several protected cruisers, various auxiliary vessels and forty-eight torpedo vessels,

Former Student of PLAN WHIST FULL

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.--The Reapers' able in the harvest festival soon to be eld for the benefit of St. Joseph' Cathille Church in Berkeley has arranged for whist tournament for Wednesday eve-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL DANCE.

of the Hillside Junior Club gave their anniversary reception and dance Priday Only thirteen men are now on the list, night at the Hillside chih-house, many of but others will be added as the different their young friends being present to as-

house was prettily decorated for the oncasion. A number of the mothers of the
boys assisted them in receiving.

The officers of the Hillside Junior
Club are: Kenneth Watson, President;
Glanville Richards, Vice President; Harold Yost, Recording Secretary; Lieyd P.
Bradley, Corresponding Secretary; Lieyd P.
Bradley, Corresponding Secretary; Lieyd P.
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In Ham, Financial Secretary; Arinur Earli, Treasurer; Percy Jonkins,
General Director; Edward W. Ayerigs,
Assistant Director.

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The Waunakee Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. William Neiman in North Herkeley. The members of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ployd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Neiman, Mrs. E. Langley and Poy Chase. ORDER OF WASHINGTON TO GIVE

coffee substitutes, or milk.

Lunch AND DINNER.

Lunch 12:15—First course, melon or grape from the property for motion of the course, hears and brown broad; Spanish rice or motion, making the property of the course, melon or grape from t

The members of the order of Wash-ington are planning a gaia evening for Monday, Oct. 38th, at Lincoln Bath Fea-tures of the affair will be a whist tournanent, to be followed by an interesting At the parish house of St. Mark's, Friday evening, was given the parish's annual "birthday" party. The affair was largely attended and much appears an expense of the cream, lemon or orange a annual "strings" party. The infat. As largely attended and muca enjoyed. A delightful program was given, after which refreshments were served. The absence of the rectors, who are in the Bast, was regretted keenly. Following

Recitation, Dorris Rank; plano solo. Louis von Herbert; violin solo, Miss Cadwalader; vocal. "Oh Promise Me," Mynard Jones; piano solo, Elsa von Hergert; vocal solo, Mr. McClure; recttation, Mlss Wolfson; Mlss Jennie Hill was the accompanist.

PASTOR TO BE WEDDED IN HIS OWN CHURCH.

The wedding of Rev. John Howland Lathrop, paster of the First UnAdrian Churen, and Miss Leta Schlesinger. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Charles daugntar of Mr. and Mr. Archivelland, will be solemnized tomorrow evening. The weeding will be a church affair. Rev. Lathrop's church being chosen as the scene of the event. It is being the scene of the event.

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DANCE.

The members of the Monath Club held their initial dance of the season Saturday evening at the Hillstde Club-house A series of six dances has been planned by the club, which includes on its membership many prominent society WANTC DUVCICIANCE. folk.
The club will meet next Friday at the

home of Mrs. Dr. Dillings, on Regent street. MRS M'CAULEY IS LUNCHEON HOST.

Wide Variety of Healthful Dishes Selected for Football Players.

whist tournament for a curescapting, October 16.

The tournament is to be held in the grammasium, 2015 Eighth street, West Earlier, and there are to be several valuable prizes offered.

Tickets are seding rapidly and the promises of the onterprise expect to have the light intercollegiate game on Nov. 16th. Professor W. E. Magoa has announced professor with the professor w

The table will be at the Carlton Hotel and men will report at 7:30 o'clock for breakfast, 12:15 for lunch and 6:30 for dinner. The captain will always be at the table to see that the men observe the rules. He will be assisted by either

THIRTEEN ON LIST sist in the celebration of the end of the Butler, Budler, Budlehman, Bell, Cerf, Barnicott, first year's work.

Music, dancing, refreshments, informal and impromptic speeches were the order of the evening. The attractive clubble dropted, and from two to five fresh-

BECOME BRIDE ON

FIVE HUNDRED IS

WANTS PHYSICIANS BETTER EDUCATED

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.-The first public meeting this term of the Harvey Club, the bloingical organization of the Uni-

ALAMEDA, Oct. 14.—The "Royal Purple Goat," the masset of the local lodge of EUs and the pet of Joseph Daniels, a past exalted ruler, is to be anctioned off for the benefit of the Boys' Drum Corps of this city. The goat is butter known than many persons residing here. He received his name because he was painted purple when the baseball team of the Elks went to San Jose and played ball, with the goat along as massed. The point neter were off, so the name clung. It is said that Daniels and the goat had a misunderstartling and that Daniels got the worst of it, so he decided to dispose of the goat and help the drum corps boys at the same time.

POLICE SERGEANT PLAYS ROLE OF NURSE

TRENCILEY OIL 14.—Lossing for addition of the second of the control of the contro

FUNERAL OF JAPANESE

Supervisors.

following communication regarding the his clever local hits, such as "you have no RAL OF JAPANESE county purposes, near Verona, the home CHRISTIAN PASTOR of Mrs. Phebe Hearst in this county. It county of Mrs. Phebe Hearst in this county. It county purposes the county of Mrs. Phebe Hearst in this county. It county purposes the county of Mrs. Phebe Hearst in this county. It county purposes the county of Mrs. Phebe Hearst in this county. It county purposes the county of Mrs. Phebe Hearst in this county. It county purposes the county of Mrs. Phebe Hearst in this county. It county purposes the county purpose the county purposes the county purpose the county p was signed by J. T. Williams, division

usual, some of which shook the very building and re-echoed for minutes. They entered heartly into the spirit of the shop and were no small factor in Supervisor Horner, at the morning making the whole thing an overwhelming meeting of the supervisors, had filed the success. Ferris Hartman was there with

When Walted De Leon, '05, came on

GREAT THRONG PRINCESS AND BRAVE GIRL

Discovery of America Witnessed at Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 14.—The spectscular representation of the first landing of Columbus on American soil was witnessed here yesterday by a great throng.

Led by the Knights of Columbus of

SUN AND HAZE ALTERNATE.

Dawn broke with a sun that silvered the bay, but a camphor-colored mist swept in from the sea in a few hours and by the time the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the cutter manned by naval reserves that convoyed them were ready to land at Del Mar the beach was querulous with haze and menacing breakers.

The craft representing the caravis that put out from Palos were rigged by William Lemos, a Santa Cruz designer, and were said to be specially conscientious in detail, the Santa Maria being decked amidships and the Pinta being high in prow and stern. The caraviss used by Columbus were less than a hundred tons burden, the largest of them peing only sixty-five feet long by twenty leet beam.

SAILS BEAR CROSSES.

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he square-cut sails bore red crosses, the caravels presented a curious ap-rance as they rounded the bend from ta Cruz and hove to before Del Mar. he Santa Cruz division of naval re-res was directly astern of the cara-in a cutter. Santa Curz and any transfer of the cara-tres state Cruz division of naval re-serves was directly astern of the cara-yels, in a cutter.

James D. Talt, representing Columbus, wore the purple veivet uniform of a Spanish admiral of the fifteenth century, and had a wig and chapeau that helped to emphasize the same period. A long-hitted sword swung from his side.

PLANT CROSS IN BEACH.

As Columbus was landing a knot of painted, feathered and accountered in manner that leads to doubts of his assumption of ignorance in regard to a sumption of ignorance in regard to a knowledge of the English language. For knowledge and tomahawks. They finally crew up in front of a stretch of wigwams. Here they haited and salaamed. Columbus passed them and planted a great cross in the beach, his retinue of sailormen standing at attention as he brandshed also sword.

Then all knelt in prayer.

The same was well acted, and when it was over the onlookers broke into cheers. A belt rang.

Columbus mounted the steps of the

umbus mounted the steps of the erected on the porch of the Beach

notel.

Tapers were lit.

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Then Father Jacob Fortier, in a white and gold chasuble, appeared and began to collebrate mass as the crowd knelt, owing low in adoration as the acolytes' bell announced the momentous moment of consecration. The spectatele was one of distinctive impressiveness.

SCARED HORSE RUNS; YOUNG WOMAN JUMPS

SAN ANSELMO. Oct. 14.—MISS Hest No More Special bank Alexandro, Oct. 14.—Miss ries-ter Oliver had a narrow secape from se-rious lidury Saturday afternoon when the horse she was driving shied violent-ly at 2 poster, broke both shafts and started on a wild bolt. Miss Oliver found she could not control the animal, and she could not control the animal, and when, approaching the railroad crossing, and hearing a train, she jumped, receiving several bad bruises and lacerations. The horse passed in front of the train, and a short distance further on collided with a sig, in which were Earl Caldwell and Wallace Dougall. Both were thrown out, but not injured.

WIFE IS DEAD AND HUSBAND EXONERATED

SAN JOSE, Oct. 14.-Mrs. Ella Keeler SAN JOSE, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Ella Keeler Gaston, invalid wife of Dr. A. A. Gaston, invalid wife of Dr. A. A. Gaston, who was accused of trying to force whisky down the woman's throat last Tuesday right, is dead. Miss Hazel Gaston, the 19-year-old daughter of the couple, made the charge against her father and declared further that she had to threaten his life with a revolver before he would desist. The authorities found that there was no fundation for the accusalization.

Do Your Meals Fit?

You Feel Snug and Comfo Around Your Waist Line After a Hearty Meal

Did your last meal taste delleiously good to you, and did you eat all you wanted? Could you have patted your rotundity in give and felt proud of your eppetite and of your good strong stomach?
Do you feel rosy now because your last meal gave you no inconvenience whatmeal gave you no inconvenience what-ever? If not, you have dyspepsia in some form, and probably never realized it. If you have the least trouble in your stomach after eating, no matter how lit-

the or how much you eat, there is trouble brewing and you must correct it at once. Most all stomach troubles come from poor, weak, scanty gastric juice, that precious liquid which ought to turn your food into rich, red blood.

If you have nausea, your gastric mice If you have nausea, your gastric mines is weak. If you have sour risings or beichings, your food is fermenting; your gastric juice is weak. If you have loss of appelite, your gastric juice is weak. If you have a bloaty feeling of aversion to food, your gastric juice is weak.

You need something in your storagen the mines the property of the which is

to supply the gastric juice which is scanty, and to give power to the weak gastric juice. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this very thing.

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Now think—one grain of one of the ingredients of these wonderful little tablets digests 3000 grains of food. They are several times more powerful than the Eastric juice in a good strong powerful stomach. They actually digest your food for you. Besides, they increase the flow of gastric jules, just what you need to get all the good possible out of every-thing you eat. You will never have that "lump of lead" in your stomach nor any other stomach trouble after taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta. Then everything you eat will be digested, it will give you strength, vim, energy and a rosy disposi-tion. You'll feel good all around your waist line after every meal and it will

make you feel good all over. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will mak you feel happy after eating a good, hearty meal. Take one or two after eating. You'll feel fine—then your meals will fit, no matter what or when you eat. We want to send you a sample rack-

age of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets free of charge, so you can test them yourself and be convinced. After you have tried the sample, you will be so satisfied that you will go to the nearest drug store and get a 50c box.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mall a sample package free. Address F. A. Sta-Co., 150 Start Bids., Marshall Mich.

SEE LANDING PRINCE ARRIVE FOILS ROBBER

Enter University, Sister to Visit in Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Among the passengers on the Mariposa which arrived yesterday were a prince and princess of the defunct royal house of Ta-

nessed here yesterday by a great throng.

Led by the Knights of Columbus of San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities, more than 3000 persons knelt and heard mass on the beach at Del Mar, after a cross had been planted in the sand dunes and a replica of the same scene that occurred when the great Catholic axplorer landed at San Salvador 415 years ago had been enacted.

A vivid mise-en-scene was afforded for depicting the historical landing, Montelety by being in one of its most truculent moois and biting into the beach with white fury. Gulls, haunting a school of fish, stretched out in a fresful black line for more than a mile and added to the wildness of the aspect.

SUN AND HAZE ALTERNATE.

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The Princess Pomera is a daughter of that genial monarch king Pomera, who once ruled royally his island domain. The princess a pension from the French government—menger compensation for the loss of regal sway. Her fellow passengers give the petite princess the honor of being "the life of the voyage." She takes brilliantly and plays easily with the sure touch of the own musiclan any plece of music set before her. The princess she spirit as well as the outward signs of refinement.

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Dawn broke with a sun that silvered the bay. but a camphor-colored mist swept in from the sea in a few hours and by the time the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the cutter manned by navel from the sea in the first princess and to a reporter, "because that is only a matter of history now. I am just a private citizen, and will not endeavor to gain notirely by assuming the islands; that is all."

PRINCE TO SEE COLLEGE LIFE.

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The princess was with her uncle, Dr. Atwater, former United States consul at Tahiti. She expects to spend some time visiting the Atwaters in Cakland. Ernest Saimon, half-brother to the princess, accompanied his sister on the

PERSISTENT WORK

WILL SURELY WIN

Offers Are to Be

Made.

Great \$10,000 Prize Contest

Another week has passed, with the resuit that every contestant has made a handsome gain in THE TRIBUNE'S

That is very gratifying to the candi-

dates who have worked hard to get these

them lead the list and in most cases have

enabled them to pass some good worker

who has not worked quite so hard this

second trip to get the subscription can be put in in securing some one else to

WORK EARLY AND LATE.

Get to work, early and work all day among friends and acquaintances and

strangers asso, but get it possible, subscription from each one, if only for three months, as the 100 extra votes may mean the winning of the prize, but the yearly subscriptions count the most.

the yearly subscriptions count the most. The close of the contest is drawing nearer and several contestants have not as many votes to their credit as the rest. It behoves each one to work with untiring energy to catch up with those who are ahead of you and using every bit of your time in getting enough votes to class yourself among the leaders. Get up even with those who are ahead of you and you stand a better chance to get your friends to work for you, seeing

Young Woman Checked by Her Courage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—A burglar in the act of seizing and chloroforming 17-year-old Mand Buckley, residing at 769 Sixth street, Richmond district, was frightened from his course by the courage of the girl, whose rare bravery saved herself from rough handling and the 1250 worth of jewels she wors.

ALONE IN MOUSE.

Miss Buckley was alone in the house telephoning when she turned and saw a robber approaching. As he stopped to draw a bottle of chloroform, Miss Buckey calmly said:
"Hold the wire a minute. There is

a robber in the house."

Turning upon the man, within a foot of her, Miss Buckley giared at him and called her mother from the front porch. So perfectly possessed was she that the man was lost in astonishment and was unable to move until the sound of Mrs. Buckley's approaching moststeps made him realize his danger. Then he fied. START MANHUNT.

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Sacramento.

PAJARO, Oct. 14.—The coast limited from Los Angeles left the track near Chitenden last night while going at the rate of tairty miles an hour. The engine, two coaches, a mail can and the smoker were derailed, but none of the passengers were injured. The accident happened along a lonely section of the track and the first news that reached this town was to the effect that there were a number of people killed and injured. Wreaking cars and special track in the railroad offees were informed that no hody had the heartst points when the railroad offees were informed that no hody had here have the accident could not be learned, but the railroad officials believe that it was due to a loose rail. The learned but the railroad officials believe that it was due to a loose rail. The learned from their seats and for a while there was a small penic on the passengers were hursed about the coaches. Fortunately the stretch where the wreak occurred was level ground. The engine and the derailed cars were not overturned. Levels cars and to rear the derailed cars were not overturned and the stretch where the wreak occurred was level ground. The engine and the derailed cars were not overturned. Levels cars back on the track a wreaking crow left San Francisco const contensor. San Lucas and the satisfication of the new Sacramento church, the ordination of ministers by Bishop James Atkins of North Carolina, and the selection of Scockton as the next place of meeting.

The assignments to pastorates are as follows: Presiding Elder, San Francisco Centenary, J. E. Squires; Oaltiand, C. P. Moore, Alameda, J. W. Taylor; Berkeley, J. A. B. Fry; Petaluma, Z. J. Needleants, and passengers wood, H. Neate; Ukiah, C. H. Goverdale, D. C. Will and Bradley, supply, S. Basham; Stockton, J. A. Wailes; Linden, M. L. Darby; Milton and Stone Corral, Fred St. Clair. Editor Pacific Methodist Advocate, W. E. Vaughn. Secretary Conference Board of Education and Agent Superannuated Preachers' Home, R. E. Munn. Confer-ence Secretary of Missions, J. J. N. Ken-

visiting the Atwaters in Cakland.

If princes in Cakland is sister on the prince and some the prince only shook his head when well the prince only shook his head when visiter with the prince only shook his head when visiter with the prince only shook his head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his as the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince only shook his head the head when the prince on the prince

Crowd Turned Away Last Night; Committee Is Arranging Good New Features and a Strong Bill.

The high tide of success on which the Oakland Orpheum has been carried during the last two weeks, culminated last ingoing the last two weeks, culminated last for attendance. The new bill for the week was given its first presentation at the matince, and a great throng witnessed the show. At right, a line of people nearly two blocks long stretched away from the theater, toward Clay street, waiting for opportunity to get into the gailery. The down stairs seats were all sold by noon, and during the rest of the day nearly 2000 persons came to the box office, inquiring for seats, which could not be given them. It was a The high tide of success on which the

which could not be given them. It was a great day for the Orpheum.

The new vaudeville was found to be quite up to the high standard set during the last two weeks at the Twelfthstreet play-house. It was a good, typical

orpheum program.

Snow white birds, manipulated by Madame Bartholdi, a lady apparently of Italian parentage, gave an exhibition of cleverness that was unique. The cockatoos pedaled away on bloycles, which The vote coupons must be tied in packages or placed in envelopes. It is impossible to count thousands of coupons iropped leosely in the box. of you and you stand a better chance to get your friends to work for you, seeing that you stand an equal chance to win.

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There is another and better way of seran along high wires suspended over the heads of the audience. Other tricks they did, all remarkably clever, providing a spectacle and a performance which deighted the crowd.

Ilghted the crowd.

The Christie duo, from Europe, had a lot of fancy dancing which made a hit. Mr. Christie is an odd sort of clown, and his feat of manipulating his forearm convulsed his audience. Mme. Christie is a Russian dancer, a pretty woman, agile and daintily charming in

woman, agile and daintily charming in all her movements.

A NOVEL TURN.

Something of a surprise was provided by Scott and Wilson, a pair of acrobatic comedians. The audience was led to believe that the team could not appear, owing to the absence of Mr. Scott. That gentleman finally did make his appearance, in a novel way, and the way thereof sumplied much of the comedy of thereof supplied much of the comedy of the act.
Mueller appeared in evenbandsome men, swee

ing clothes, two handsome men, sweet voiced, magnetic chaps, and their work was calculated to please all. The wo-men folk enjoyed the wholesome, manly look of the due, and the men did not fall to add their appliance to that of the ladies.

Bellehaire brothers, the two men whose

Belichaire brothers, the two men whose amazing feats of strength were a feature of the bill last week have been retained. The Colonial Septette is also on the bill, with its wealth of song, soft lights and pretty scenic effects. Charles Guyer and Ida Crispi, one a Bowery lad and the other a witching soubrette, have a sketch that is full of fun and cleverness. Fred's morkey actors continue to please the monkey actors continue to please the throngs. New motion pleasures are

shown. The management announces that one of the big cards for next week will be Lew Hawkins, "the Chesterfield of minstrelsy." Hawkins is a famous fun maker, and will doubtless prove a star actraction at the Orpheum.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE.

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 14.—In the damage case of Bert Rathburn against White.

Cooley & Cutts for \$10,000 the jury failed to a ce and was discharged last night.

Program and Securing Able Speakers.

The next quarterly convention of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Union Street

pated.

Those directly responsible for the success of the meeting are George W. Ludlow, chairman, B. H. McDonald, E. D. Bothwell, Ellis E. Wood, L. A. Ward, Miss May Thompson, Miss Loyce Howland and Miss Estelle C. Matheson.





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tion at Petaluma.

PETALUMA. Oct. 14.—All during the present week Petaluma will be the mecca for the California State division of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Congregational Church here will be the central hendquarters, where plans will be made for organizing the State's womanhood for a continuation of the fight for the stamping out of the liquor traffic.

raffic.

Delegates from every city and town in the State will be here in attendance and this will be one of the most successful of the twenty-seven previous meetings that have been held. Women who are foremost in State, social, chub and public benefit work will deliver addresses at this convention of the Union, while the leaders in temperance work in smaller communities will be in attendance as delegates and participate in the proceedings.

TENDER RECEPTION.

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Tucsday morning is the time set for the actual opening of the convention, but on tomorrow evening there will be a meeting of the executive board in the parlors of the Congregational Church, after which the Loyal Temperance League will entertain the visitors with an attractive program. Mrs. Mary F. Gilley, local secretary, will preside over these exercises.

After the entertainment a reception will be tendered the delegates and visitors in the church parlors by the Fetaluma Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Tucsday morning at 9:30 the convention will be opened with devotional exercises by Mrs. Mayme B. McDonald. At 10 o'clock the convention will be morning devoted to 'official business, including reports from committees and o'fficers.

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the address of the president, Mrs. Beaumelle Sturtevant-Peet, and an "open
parliament" seeston, at which the topic
will be: "Why Should Prohibition Be
the Policy of Government?" This debate will be led by Mrs. Blanche English.
Addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Harriet S. Kellogz. Mrs. Renowden Balley
and Dr. Ellen D. Moore. North county
presidents will then relate "Prohibition
Victories of California." Tuesday evening an address will be delivered by Mrs.
Helen M. Stoddard.
During each of the sessions the proceedings will be enlivened by the singing of solos by well-known singers.

AGED PIONEER BANKER DIES AT SANTA ROSA

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 14.—Charles G Ames, one of Santa Rosa's most promi-tent citizens and a poineer, died at his ome here Saturday night, aged 84 years

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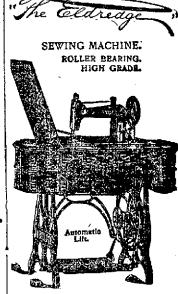
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Russia and Japan Preparing for War Again.

When Japan was crowded out of Port Arthur by Russia at the close of the Chinese-Japanese war, and the Muscovites took possession of the stronghold themselves, the conclusion was promptly reached at Tokio that the next struggle in which the nation would be involved would be with Russia. No time was lost in getting ready for it. When the clash came, the civilized world was given by Japan an exhibition of military preparedness the like of which it had never before witnessed.

Although the armies of Japan were triumphant and her ships practically wiped the Russian navy out of existence, in the settlement of the terms of peace at Portsmouth her representatives were outwitted and she was deprived of the natural fruits of victory. To all appearances the Japanese government accepted the situation gracefully, however, and proceeded at once to restore its affairs to a peace footing. But since the treaty of peace was signed, there has been a feeling abroad that sooner or later the two nations will be at war again. Russia took her defeat hard. She escaped paying a war indemnity; but she lost position and prestige in the Orient. It has intimated, of late, that she was preparing for a renewal of the struggle on a more gigantic scale than before, in an effort to recover what she lost. Reports have escaped the imperial censor that the Russian armies are being reorganized and the military defects exposed in the war with Japan corrected, while the trans-Siberian railroad is being double tracked.

The news seems to come to St. Petersburg as a surprise, however, that Japan is making counter preparations for war. General Linevitch, the commander-in-chief of the Russian-Siberian army, has just discovered that the Japanese are erecting fortifications at stragetic points throughout Southern Manchuria and Corea, and Expert Eisenschimel to Tell Bank Hurrying to Coast to Prepare are storing enormous quantities of ammunition in them. As a matter of fact. Japan has anticipated a renewal of the struggle from the moment the treaty of Portsmouth was signed, and while she was apparently restoring her affairs to a peace basis she began to prepare at once for the renewal of hostilities. Japan is wide-awake to the conditions. She fully understands that Russia will make an attempt to recover what was lost through the last war and when it is declared she will doubtless be as well prepared to enter it as she was when the late war began. According to Linevitch's report to the general staff at St. Petersburg, the forts which the Japanese out whose trial Mr. Elsenechimel was the are erecting are menacing Vladivostok, which indicates that they mean to take possession of the Siberian littoral up to the Amur and Merchants Bank of Woodland, Cal. river and seize the northern half of the island of Saghalien, the relinquishment of which to Russia in the settlement of the peace terms, was a matter of much dissatisfaction to the Japanese people generally.

The Battleships' Pacific Cruise.

"Fighting Bob" Evans has got into a snarl with the naval board of strategy by opposing the sailing of the battleship fleet for the Pacific by the "Horn" route. He wants the fleet to go by the way of Suez. That is the "fair weather" route, and the persistency with which he is advocating its adoption is liable to rouse the suspicion that he is a "fair weather" sailor and dreads the stormy passage around the "Horn." The naval board and the President are, however, unyielding and it looks as if "Fighting Bob" will either ask to be relieved of the command and be put on the retired list or will be summarily relieved of his command of the fleet.

The reasons for adopting the Horn route have now been officially given out. It is to give the officers and men of the fleet sea experience which it is admitted they do not now possess, because when the ships are on the Atlantic station they are more than threefourths of the time moored in port, where the officers devote them selves chiefly to social functions ashore and the men are kept in a condition of comparative idleness on board. This confirms the views recently expressed by THE TRIBUNE.

To put the navy in a state of efficiency, the ships must be kept moving, through stormy as well as through placid waters. Riding at anchor in a safe harbor most of the time does not suit the enlisted men. Life is too dull under such circumstances, which breeds discontent and makes the service unpopular. Hence the difficulty which has been experienced in past years in obtaining recruits. The coming cruise of the battleships to the Pacific has revolutionized conditions in the recruiting offices. Last month over double the number of men were obtained by the recruiting officers than were enlisted in the same month last year. No difficulty is now anticipated of manning all the ships with full crews. When the fleet sails the admirers of "Fighting Bob" will regret to witness its departure without him in command. He has all along been such a picturesque figure in the American navy that he has become considerable of a popular idol. But he has got himself seemingly in a position where he must either voluntarily resign or be removed from the command, owing to the obstinate resistance he has shown to the course to be taken by the fleet.

With the approaching demise of Emperor Francis Joseph, the gravest crisis in the history of the dual empire of Austria-Hungary is impending. In all probability it will precipitate the dissolution of the union. The political strain between the two nations has been growing more tense from year to year for a long time past. It is only the strong personality of the Emperor which has kept them together. His death will probably be the signal for dismemberment, as there is a break in the line of succession through the fact that the aged Emperor leaves no issue. Both nations have been expecting that the Emperor's death would be followed by the dissolution of the bond uniting Austria and Hungary. The question in which Europe is deeply concerned is, Will the dismemberment of the empire be produced without bloodshed?

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and Brothers Become

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- A special to the

Another interesting fact in connection villa Apostie Ivins' marriage record is to hat every member of the official church mainly of his State is reputed to be a vololygamist and to have been married in about

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in-law was behind them. tonyi's divorce proceedings," "If anyone says I told her to get a di-vorce they are wrong. I care nothing about the matter, and I will not discuss



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foolish things it is simply through the

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Parents and brothers should keep this

in mind and guard the young daughter

of the house as a most precious posses-

sion to be watched over with the great-

Elopers Took

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 14.—So they

might not be suspected of cloping, al-though their action was a profound se-

cret to the parents of both. Alfred Trot

aged 18, brought their minister along

Mr. McCord married the couple.

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All too frequently steer her own way through life and its perplexities, and sometimes her little lifeboat runs into very serious difficulties.

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Her mother is, perhaps, fully occupied little Miss Seventeen is left much to her

She comes and goes as she wills, makes all sorts of acquaintances and revels in what she calls her independence. In reality she is nothing but a baby,

and knows absolutely nothing of the world and its pitfalls. If a man is good looking, well dressed

If he encourages her to meet him on the sly and tell her mother nothing about little

him she things the situation romantic. It does not occur to her that he is a contemptible cad, nor that she should have nothing more to do with him. HER YOUNG EYES BLINDED

The young eyes are completely blinded by his superficial attractions. She is apt to rush into sudden friend-

ships with girls whose friendship can do

She is so ready and eager to see life in every way that she hesitates at nothing that she imagines will further her desire. Her great ambition is to be a woman the world, and she is sometimes bold and flippant, with the idea that both

qualities are worldly ones. ire, but she needs careful watching and guidance to keep her so.

She is really the one of all the family that needs the greatest care, and she gets about the least. overworked mother feels that at

'Ware Woman!

While mosquitoes are getting fewer daily in this section of the countryin New Jersey-Baltimore still has a large supply. This has caused the mosquito expert of the Health Department there to rise in his wrath and say that women's skirts are responsible for the pests. Feminine frills and furbelows, he asserts, are to be considered a positive menace to The mosquitoes plying about their breeding places find haven in the ruffled skirt and are carried into the

It can't be helped. If we are bit
Our gallantry the protest muffles,
'Most anything we would admit
That came to us in frills and ruffles.
We gladly suffer deadly hurt
When it's inflicted by a skirt.

In vain the aromatic punk Te term, in vain we spread the netting canopies o'er bed and bunk sweet dreams our cares forget-

ting. Woman we cannot, will not screen Nor spread her clothes with kerosene.

Poor man must simply bear his lo-When in the Summer heat he swelters And be content to sit and swat
The little pests that woman shelters,
Who trill their piercing little note
Emerging from a pettleoat.

Were we contracting yellow fewer. We'll smile at any ill, of course. When it proceeds from such a source

So don't expect I'll keep away
From your front porch. Tonight I'm
coming.
And there, what's more, I'd mean to stay
Were Jerseys of mosquitoes humming.
Indeed. It never frightens me
To linger where's there's lingeria.

Miss Mae Estelle Peters is to be married chiffon broadcloth.
to Clarence Monros Reed. The wedding The men in the is a very interesting one from the social Thompson, as best man, and Rufus noint of view, as best young people have Smith, Harold Yorke, Ross West and point of view, as both young people have taken an active part in local social af-

The bride, a date of the charges girl, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles William Slipp, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of East Oakland. She is very young, but a careful education and much European travel have given her noise and a pretty dismity very unusual week will be that of Miss Litt and charming in one of her years. She inger and the Rev. John How is slight and very graceful, with frank throp, set for tomorrow night. blue eyes and soft frown curly hair. She will make a very cainty bride, and she has all the pretty belongings that a bride both bride and bridegroom are very pop-should have. Her mother, Mrs. Slipp. has ular, and their pretty romance has atshould have. Her mother, Mrs. Slipp, has ular, and their pretty superintended the details of the bride's tracted wide interest. trouss-au and while saiting the girlish. The bride is to have as her attendants appearance of the bride, her cost mes Miss Molle Mathes, as maid of honor have been selected with fine taste and and Mrs. John Overbury, Mrs. Baylus follow the very newest models. The wed- Clark and Mrs. William Beloher, as mading cown is a Paris pattern dress, almost too elaborate to be claused with pretty custom now so popular, the malingerie gowns, but yet made wholly of trons of honor will appear in their wedfine embroidery richly developed with ding gowns; the maid of honor is to wear lace. A touch of pink is the bodice and pink at the hem of the trailing maint gives a. The

Her big sister, if she has one, is fully occupied with her own affairs, and so the little woman is allowed to "paddle her own cance" to an alarming extent.

This is all wrong, and parents and brothers should realize it ere it is too late to save her from cruel disillusionment or Too much liberty is bad for any girl

especially the very young one There should be a strict rule that she is never out later than 10 o'clock unless accompanied by her parents, brother, or

some reliable chaperon. Her mother should always she is and with whom.

It is quite as important that she asso and smooth of speech she thinks he is clate with the right kind of girl as with A brother can do so much for hi

sister if he will only take the trouble to do so. He can give her and a advice in regard

Japanese

Paris gown.
"The kiss," she said, blushingly, "was unknown in Japan fifty years ago. Now, among the aristocracy, it is becoming

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With wmen I'm all lacteal

veritable marker, And married life, as days proceed,

But renders living darker. The only woman tha at times

Can make existence lighter, To whom I can dictate at

Is merely my typewriter.

-The Weakling.

He can tell her that men admire the girl who is modest and sweet and who allows no liberties, and that though they may filet with the "sporty" girl they do

not really care for her. He should make it a point to meet her men friends and to know all about them n order to be sure that they are fit ompanions for his young sister.

mow she has a brother's strong arm to lefend her. He will not dare treat her my way than with the utmost deference But if a girl is allowed to go out by erself, to stay out until all hours, it naturally gives the impression that one is looking after her, and the unscrupulous man is quick to take advantage

GOSSIP IS EASILY AROUSED.

It is so painfully easy to arouse gos sip and unkind criticism, and once a young girl's name is blackened it is next to impossible to wipe out the stain.

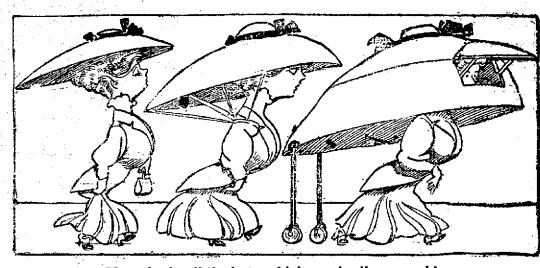
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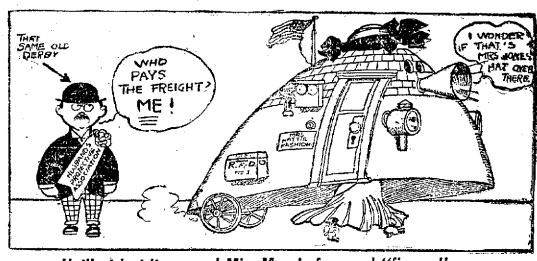
tell the glad news.

they spent the summer-or at least their should have been of priceless value to Lake Shore Drive house is still closed else. Among those she offered for sale and the golf links on which Mr. Lincoln and which were bought by a stranger, is a familiar figure every fall, know him were a brooch and earlings of enamel not, so far. Society is wondering whether and diamonds, the former bearing the his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Beckwith, who name of Mrs. Abraham Lilncoln-returned to the paternal roof after part-grandmother—on the reverse side. ing with her baseball husband, will take effort has ever been made by Mrs. Beck a more active part in the social life of with or any member of the Lincoln fam Chicago—if she should be there this season-than does her mother, a daughter ably be coveted in future by some of Senator Harlan. Miss Lincoln's infat-

WOMAN'S NEW POCKET IS PRETTY BUT FIT ONLY FOR A FAIRY



Miss Mary had a little hat, which gradually grew bigger,



Until at last it covered Miss Mary's face and "figger."

he elbow sleeve put it out of business.

aris modiste gentle woman has acquired back, and now lies ensconced in the dis- glon where that erratic feminine organ 🕼 that long-defiled boon—a pocket. It is creet seclusion of hubby's left coat-tail; popularly supposed to be located, has that long-defiled boon—a pocket. It is creet seclusion of hubby's left coat-tail; popularly supposed to be located, has that long-defiled boon—a pocket. It is creet seclusion of hubby's left coat-tail; popularly supposed to be located, has that long-defiled boon—a pocket. It is creet seclusion of hubby's left coat-tail; popularly supposed to be located, has that long-defiled boon—a pocket. It is creet seclusion of hubby's left coat-tail; popularly supposed to be located, has that long-defiled boon—a pocket. It is creet seclusion of hubby's left coat-tail; popularly supposed to be located, has that long-defiled boon—a pocket. rige enough to induce her to disshe feels "queer," which now reposes inwith the safety deposit hoslery side her belt at the end of her long chain; large initial—my lady's mouchoir. This It refuses to submit to any such the shopping list she tucks in her glove, and her matines tears may fit into that the spotiess neckwear that emerges from The new pocket, in fact, will not relieve the armhole of her jacket; nor—but why not be much as yet, but at least it is not woman of the keys she carries in her continue the revelation?

Queen of Equestriennes

lety in general quite as much as that of Lorillard Kernochan's widow,

unmarried child of William Butler Duncan, of No. 1 Fifth avenue. James L. pecially as she has chosen as her future | Kernochan died four years ago, and as

Is This Widow Whose Coming

Marriage Is Announced. chan since then has not been all raptures

and roses. Dependent, to a certain extent, upon the elder Mrs. Kernochan, the latter assumed an autocratic attitude, ofbut it must have been because of this situation that young Mrs. Kernochan came near to contracting a truly demovatic marriage some two years ago. Despite her pecularities Mrs. James P. Kernochan has been financially generous, and she will doubtless provide a substan-

The future Mrs. Duncan has won almost national fame for her prowess in the saddle. Not forgetting Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, Mrs. Tom Hitchcock Jr., Miss Edith Colford, Miss Mary Harriman and Lady Warwick's visit recalls the Downshire divorce case, in England, which sended in the Marquis of Downshire obtaining a decree, for Lady Warwick's interest in the co-respondent, Joe Lay-land Lady Downshire obtaining a decree for Lady Warwick's interest in the co-respondent, Joe Lay-land Lady Downshire obtaining a decree for Lady Warwick's interest in the co-respondent. Joe Lay-law neither Mrs. Kernochan nor layer neither Mrs. Kernochan nor a place like The Meadows, where

sympathy—it necessitated the loss of a foot—she has been sectived more or less by a more prudish portion of English so. Mrs. Duncan, who died a year or so ago observe that she wore a gown with short sleeves.

In the wedding day was set.

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Steeves. ""Do you call those modest?" he asked limost before they had exchanged greeties.

Some years ago there was a rumor that the Earl of Warwick would divorce his member of the Union, Racquet and Rockings.

wife, but no one took it seriously.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Sailing under an assumed name the most important of the countess of warwick, the person of the Countess of Warwick will be, for the barony of reputation for good looks was so wides reputation for good looks was so wides preduction for good looks was the growth of the English dukeds and the property was that of the wide in the English of the English of the English of the State of Warwick and Someration of the Countess are those of Norfolk and Someration of the Countess of Warwick and the State of Warwick and the Sta

"Babbling Brooke" As They Used To Call the Countess of

SHORT SLEEVES New York Swain Balks When He Balks When He Sees Prospective Bride's Elbow.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 12.--The romance of George Thurston and Carrie Hart has been shattered, and all because young Thurston refused to take for better or for worse a woman who

wore short sleeved gowns. Thurston is a well-to-do farmer living in the outskirts of the town. Some

months ago he decided that he had lived long enough without a spouse, and ad- Her mother sat beside us two, vertised for one who "cooked well, liked A sedent posture cause for rue, music, and dressed modestly." The advertisement was placed in a New York She set her face against the kiss. elaborate reception at the Hotel City newspaper, and Mr. Thurston re- With somnolence the dame soon blinked, will sommence the tame soon of ceived a multitude of answers. In fact. Forthwith we promptly interlinked, for several days his mail was heavy with Her mother's course she did pursue letters and pictures of young women, And set her face against it, too. wigows, and elderly spinsters, who were

MEET AND SPAT QUICKLY.

Like Mother Like Daughter.

week will be that of Miss Lita Schiesinger and the Rev. John Howland Latinger and the college town has seen, for both bride and bridegroom are very popular, and their pretty romance has attracted wide interest. BIDE-A-WEE HOME Charitable Work Being Done By New York Woman.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-With new, clean quarters on Lexington avenue near Twenty-fourth street, a country home for dogs,

"Shelter" means slaughter; but at the Bide-a-Wee they are kept until good homes can be found for them. A suggestion that, instead of depending upon small, comfortable cages for cats, and n few large donations, an appeal be made.

Mrs. Longworth, who loves animals, again for thousands of small subscriptions—one, in charge, the Bide-a-Wee Home has all two, five or ten dollars a month, according that it requires except money. Its indis- to the means of lovers of animals ha pensable expenses amount to \$5000 a year, been adopted, and it is hoped that every-and this must be raised by contributions, one will respond liberally. Miss Helen There is no other institution like it. Cats. Gould might endow this home, and it logs are killed if sent to the Society should be named in her bonor. There the Prevention of Cruelty, whose he sweeter charity.

anxious to venture upon the sea of ma- struck Thurston's fancy most, and he riage, and the wedding day was set.

ilmost before they had exchanged greet-

"Call what modest?" gasped Miss Hart, oo surprised to comprehend

"Those sieeves," said Thurston, pointing to the offending gown. "I think they are awful." INCENSED, PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

LEAVES. Miss Hart was incensed. She declared that her gown was of the latest mode: the best people wore just such, and if Thurston didn't like the way she dressed she would go home. And home she went on the first train.

Thurston said he didn't care what the style was, that he knew was modesty was: and that she could go if she liked Now he thinks he'll look around Glens Falls and see if he can't find the kind of a spouse he wants and one who will wear sleaves to the wrist

Is an Enigma To Society Because She Is So Quiet About Her Social Plans And What She Came to To America For sister of Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennov.

who is well-known here, and a half-sis-ter of the Duchess of Sutherland. Lady Marjoric Greville, her only Gaughter, is how the Viscoundess Heimsley.

do not know whether she longs again for

S When He Sees
pective Bride's

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It is many the correspondent. Joe Laycock, who afterward married Lady Downshife, is well known. It was said that
matters were precipitated in this celehrated case by the sending of fragments
of a torn letter to the infured husband
by "an Interested party" who was jealous of Lay-cock's attentions to the
young woman seemed to answer all the
young woman seemed to answer all the
lequirements, and after photographs had
been exchanged and the farmer had
looked the woman up through a firm of
lawyers he made her a proposal of marriage, and the wedding day was set.

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interest in the co-respondent. Joe Lady
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by "an Interested party" who was jealous of Lay-cock's attentions to the
Marchioness of Downshire—and womanlike, just wanted to make mischief, but
in this case Milady was holst with her
that respondent and "co." would marry,
but they did, in spite of all she resorted
to prevent such a consummation. The
Lay-ock marriage is now a very happy
looked the woman up through a firm of
lawyers he made her a proposal of marriage, and the wedding day was set.

WORKINGS OF TIME.

In youthful days when gay romance Was in his heart, a smile, a glance Was all he needed; And things that now his thoughts engross He used to call mere "sordid dross, And pass unheeded.

To win her was his dream of bliss. "Kind Fate!" he cried, "but grant me this: To me allot her,

And you may keep what else you owe." But that was many years ago, Before he got her

-The Cynic.

bridesmaids, Marries Arrives

mish that is distinctly french and very

of the stage, for this week, too, is to bonor, Miss Mabel Gregory, will be wholbring several notable weddings.

Tonight at Trinity Episcopal Church daughter away, will wear a gown of pink The men in the party are to be Frank

> Laurence Green as ushers. Following the ceremony there is to be

> > SCHLESINGER-LATHROP.

Another very interesting wedding of the week will be that of Miss Litz Schles-

tiest that the college town has seen, for

trons of honor. In accordance with the

The bride's gown is a lovely thing is soft satin, hand-embreidered. long well and white flowers will make a



In this nineteenth century to keep

In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress avery power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physical system is far greater than ever. In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines. They relied upon rur's and herbs to cure weaknesses and draines and their knowledge of and discuss, and their knowledge of roots and herbs has far greater than that of women today.

than that of women today.

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DESERTS AMERICA FOR HOUSE OF LORDS SEAT

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A London cable to the Journal says: America is soon to loss her only genuine peer. Up to this time the United States has been able to retain as citizens noblemen holding titles acknowledged by the House of Lords. This unique situation will soon pass, for Lord Fairfax of Cameron is going to sbandon his American citizenship in order to be able to take his seat in the House

Lords.

Lord Fairfax has been contemplating applying for his English naturalization for a long time, and a few days ago all necessary naturalization papers were received by the home office, including evidence of the fact that his lordship has resided for five years continuously in Fingland. His lordship's papers have been found satisfactory by the authorities found satisfactory by the authorities and the final certificate has been sent to law locality to signature.

When Lord Fairfax signs this certificate in the certificate for the certifica

cate his name will be published in the efficial gazette as a British subject.

Daniel Riley, a negro, was arrested for misdemeanor embezzlement on the complaint of his mother-in-law. Mrs. Cara Lilland, of 12:4 Thirty-fourth street, hast night. Sie alleges that she gave him money to buy articles for use in the household and that he spent the coin or himself.

FIRST RIDE IN NEW AUTO ENDS FATALLY

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MORENCI, Mich., Oct. 14.-Arthur Onwaller, a merchant of Lyons, O., was killed in an automobile accident this afon five miles east of this city. On waller had purchased a new automobile, and today was taking his first ride in it. His wife and two children were in the reachine with him. While driving at a fair speed he lost control of the machine n some way and it ran into a deep ditch turning turtle and crushing him to death beneath it. Mrs. Onwaller and one of the children, a boy, were seriously hurt. The boy was internally injured and has a

SAYS YOUNG GRAY'S

DEATH ACCIDENTAL DEATH ACCIDENTAL
The funeral of Charles C. Grav of this
city, who was found dead in a Milwaukee
park with a revolver in his hand, took
place from the residence of his father,
ltoscoe Gray, at 424 East Fourteenth
street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The
remains were brought back from the
least yesterday morning by James J.
liray, a cousin of the dead youth, who
went to Chicago to investigate the
crumstances surrounding his death. He
is convinced that the fatal shot was
fred accidentally.

red accidentally.

The Rev. Dr. McLean, who officiated at the haptism of young Gray, and Rev. H. K. Sanborn, pastor of the Centennial Presbyterior Church, conducted the fur-

When the germs of Malaria get into the blood they destroy the rich, **entritive** qualities of this vital fluid and reduce it to such a weak, watery condition that it is unable to furnish the system with the nourishment and strength necessary to keep it robust and healths. The complexion grows pale and sallow, the appetite fails, digestion is deranged, a bilious condition of the system is set up, and often chik, and fever make life miserable for the person in whose blood this insidious poison has taken root. There is but one way to rid the system of Malaria and that is to purify the blood of the germs of the disease, and S. S. S. is the remedy to accomplish this. It goes down into the circulation, destroys the germs, purifies and strengthens the weak, watery blood, making it a rich health-giving and health-sustaining streum, and makes a lasting cure of Malaria. Malarial persons will find S. S. S. not only a prompt remedy but a pleasant acting one, as well as certain cure for this debililitating disease. Besides removing the se of Malaria S. S. S. builds up every part of the system by its fine tonic Book on the blood containing information about Malaria, and medical advice desired free to all who write,

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(Continued from Preceding Page.) rely beautiful picture of the fair-haired

The ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Earl M. Wilbur, dean of the Unitarian School, and the Rev. F. L. Hosmer, who was Mr. Lathron's predecessor in the picturesque Berkeley church. The Rev. Sidney E. Snow, a college friend of the bridegroom, is to attend as best man. Rnlph Merritt, Os-car Schlesinger and Walter von Mandu-schied are to serve as ushers. It is safe to predict that the pretty Berkeley church will be crowded to the doors.

MADAME NEUSTADT, SOLDIST. At the First Congregational Church vesterday morning Madame Neustadt sang the offertory. Many were present who had heard the singer in the same house of worship some years ago, and on all sides one heard expressions of appreciation of the pretty courtesy of the dis

joyed last night at the Henry A. Butters home in Piedmont, when Mrs. Butters and her two daughters, Miss Marguerite and Miss Marie, returned after three years of wandering. Mrs. Butters and the young ladies are very well, and are delighted to be at home again. Of course the engrossing topic in the house hold is the coming wedding of Miss Marie Butters and Victor Metcalf, prepara tions for which are very well alon date is yet decided upon, but the day is not far distant

SUCCESSFUL AFTERNOON.

A very successful afternoon was given at the home of Mrs. Brace Hayden on Thursday afternoon of last week by the Chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal Church A sale of fancy articles was the feature of the day, and the receipts of the day surprised even the workers. The Chaninguished singer. Madame Neustadt is Work Chapter something more than \$125.



MISS NATILIE FORE.

at her best in church work, if, indeed, one can say that any side of her well rounded art is more perfect than another. A A A

FROM BOSTON. Miss Mollie Mathes is entertaining Miss Helen Mitchell of Boston as a house

IN THE SOUTH.

Miss Natalie Fore is a guest of her siser, Mrs. Eugene Hewlett, of Los Anceles, and is greatly enjoying her vistt.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Ernest J. Cotton is to entertain at bridge at her home on Thursday after-noon, the guests being the members of a newly organized bridge club, which is to neet fortnightly, during the winter.
Among the players are Mrs. Seth Mann.

Among the players are Mis. Seek Manny Mrs. Felton Taylor. Mrs. Willard Wil-llamson, Mrs. William High. Mrs. Fran-cis Musser, Mrs. Tupper, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. William E. Miles, Mrs. Chas. Lovell. Mrs. Richard Bahis and Mrs. Jeorge Bornemann.

IN LOS ANGELES.

Miss Zoe Ackerman is at present in Los Angeles as a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Burchan. A number of enjoyable social affairs given in Miss Ackerman's honor, have made her visit most pleasant

Mrs. R. Sullivan of St. Fain, anna., is by Rev. Father Dempsey.

Dere on a visit to her daughter-in-lax, by Rev. Father Dempsey.

The bride was attended by Miss May Mrs. Joseph Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan has taken a house at 1383 Alice street for the winter, and her mother-in-law will be her guest for some months to come

પ્રમા EBELL.

Tomorrow is the day set for the Ebell uncheon, one of the most important of local club events. A most delightful musical program is planned, the musicians of the day being Mrs. E. J. Jolly, so-prane, and Mrs. J. F. Mills, contralto. Miss Estelle Drummond is to be the ac companist.

The program has been prepared by Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, chairman of music. The chairman of the decoration committee has elected cosmos for the flower of the day. Assisting Mrs. Stolp on the committee are Mrs. James S. Jenks, Mrs. Milton Bulkeley and Mrs. William L. Pattiani. The following ladies will receive: Mrs

L. F. Cockroft, presiding hostess; Mrs. James B. Hume, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs Charles J. Woodbury, Mrs. Harry F Carlton, Mrs. Frank M. Hurd, Mrs. E. C. Von Helms, Mrs. Willard F. Williamson, Miss Jennie Hill, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. S. W. Burkhaell, Mrs. Ernest Cotton, Mrs. lain Mrs. Hugh Cameron, Mrs. W. H. Church, Mrs. T. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs. James L. Crittenden, Mrs. Richard H. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Miss Mary L. Cutler, Miss Julia Crane Miss Augusta A. Clow, Miss Laurans Dennison, Mrs. Merritt Day, Mrs. J. S Burpee, Mrs. Elliott B. Davis, Mrs. William R. Davis, Miss Julia Colby, Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Mrs. F. G. Conklin, Mrs. G. H. Collins, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. George W. Bunnell, Mrs. M. E.

FOR A BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Mary Eastman, the pretty fiancee of Eugene Kenyon, was made the recipient of a charming shower the past week at her home in Alameda, a coterie of gir friends surprising her with the presenta tion of some dainty pieces of china. The marriage of Miss Eastman and Mr. Kenyou will be an interesting event of the early spring at the Eastman home in, Alameda.

AT HOME AGAIN. delightful family reunion a by Miss Warner, violinist.

Mrs. Mathes and Miss Mollie Mathes, Crellin, Miss Jane Crellin, Miss Chrissie Mrs. Mathes and bits abbit hattes, Taft, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Miss Seville holidays.

Hayden, Mrs. James G. Allen and Mrs. William Barbour. Mrs. Brace Hayden is president of the Parish Work Chapter, and among the members are Mrs. E. C. Farnbam, Mrs. William Barbour, Mrs. George Benson, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. J. P. Neville, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Alfred Eastland, Mrs. Alexander Allen, Both girls are regular attendants at the gred Eastland, Mrs. Alexander Allen, opera, where their personal attractions Miss Bishop, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. T. and their stunning gowns and hats bring B. Coghill, Mrs. Will Weston, Mrs. Rob-forth admiring comment. crt H. Kesslar, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, and their stunning gowns and hats oring forth admiring comment.

Mrs. Hewlett and Miss Fore are sisters of Mrs. James K. Moffitt (Pauline Fore), who was married in London two weeks Waldron and Mrs. Newton Kossen Waldron and Mrs. Newton Koser.

week at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Brown. The club membership includes Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. Martin W. Kales, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. Eghert Stone, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. F. M. Hathaway, Mrs. Milton Bulkeley, Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison, Mrs. Emma Farrier, Mrs. Harry Hinckley, Mrs. Frank Brigham, Miss Florrine Brown and Mrs. Hayward

becomingly attired in white silk mull and carried white carnations. The church was beautifully decorated and following the ceremony an elaborate breakfast was served at the bride's home on Oak street, under the direction of Hallahan to which about forty friends had been invited. The wedding gifts were very beautiful and testified to the popularity of the

After a honeymoon spent in Southern California, the couple will take up their residence on Geary street, San Francisco

OAKLAND CLUB.

L. S. Burchard, Mrs. A. W. Burrell, Miss the privilege of inviting one guest, and Grace W. Burrell, Mrs. C. S. Chamber- at that rate a company of goodly numbers noon on Wednesday. The club has invited as its guests the

presidents of all the clube in the Alameda district. One of the treats of the day is to be a

will give a talk on vecal art, similar to

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Songs by Mrs. Fickensher and Miss Taft were features of the afternoon, Mr. Fickensher accompanying both singers. Other musical numbers were contributed

Mrs. Frederick McGee is president of Mitchell of Boston as a house Chancel Chapter, and among the mem-Miss Mitchell came home with bers are Miss Florrine Brown, Miss Mona

MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

The Monday Bridge Club will meet next

PRETTY WEDDING.

Last Wednesday morning St. Mary's Church was the scene of a very pratty wedding when Miss Margaret McBrien of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. Sullivan of St. Paul, Minn., is San Francisco were united in marriage

Doling as bridesmald, Edward Carey supporting the groom.

The bride looked charming in a gown of point de esprit over white slik and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid, Miss May Doling, was

young couple.

where the groom has prepared a pretty

The annual breakfast of the Oakland Club, set for Wednesday of this week, promises to be one of the season's most Will gather at the Oakland club rooms at

also accepted the club's invitation. She Mrs. J. H. Aydellette, Mrs. E. Bahls, Mrs. C.

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on either occasion no further word is express the great pleasure in store for the Oakland Club on Wednesday Steindorff's orchestra is to be in attendance, and in addition to the instrumental music Mrs. William Murcell, contralto, will sing. The musical program has been arranged by Mrs. E. I. Eartholomew and Mrs. W. D. Smith. Mrs. S. Bahls and Miss H. Alexander will have charge of the Hush. The whole affair has been planned on quite an elaborate scale, and the prospects are that the Oakland Club will once again distinguish itself as a factor in the city's social life.

In charge of the affair for Wednesday will be Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain (chairman), Mrs. Cora E. Jones, Mrs. William Chadwick, Mrs. N. J. Brown, Miss Lucy Kendall, Mrs. G. J. G. Marsily, Mrs. S. F. Mikel, Mrs. Frances H. Gray, Mrs. Hug Abrahamson, Mrs. Henry Abrahamson Mrs. C. H. Akins, Mrs. Henry Alexander Mrs. J. J. Alten, Dr. Carra Schofield Ald One of the treats of the day is to be a rich, Mrs. S. F. Alny, Mrs. F. D. Ames, talk by Madame Sofia Neustadt, who has Mrs. William Angus, Mrs. G. W. Arper A. W. Baker, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. C. S. Barnard, Mrs. John Morse Bartiett, Mrs. L. R. Barstow, Miss Ella J. Barrows, Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew, Mrs. J. W. Bussford, Mrs. E. A. Beardsley, Mrs. W. M. Beckwith, Mrs. G. L. Blair, Mrs. V. A. Boell, Mrs. Charles S. Booth, Mrs. Archiveld Borland, Mrs. C. C. Borton, Mrs. Cornelius Bowman, Mrs. Henry Bratnober, Mrs. L. G. Breckenridge, Mrs. Martin Brigman, Mrs. M. L. Broadwell, Mrs. William Brock, Mrs. N. J. Brown, Mrs. W. P. Brown, Mrs. J. C. Broadie, Mrs. F. E. Buckley, Miss Hattle Buhring and Mrs.

> FOR MISS BROWN. On Tuesday Miss Aima Brown will the MONEY. again be the complimented guest at one. Your grocer returns your money if you of the season's pretty affairs, Miss Mabel don't like Schilling's Best; we nev him.

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George W. Bunnell.

Pierce and Miss Hazel Pierce entertaining FIGHT RESULTS FROM for her at a luncheon in their Son Francisco home. The Misses Florce are to be nembers of Miss Brown's wedding party.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE OF CURTIN'S VICTIM

The funeral of John Albert Titus, who was murdered Wednesday by Robert Curtin, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of the Titus family at 1935 Grove street. The Rev. H. B. Mowbray, assistint pastor of the First Congregational officiated. Interment was in

the family and several friends. The pall bearers were Raiph Elliott, J. Tibbetts, A. Oakes, M. King, E. Westphall and S. Stanley. The obsequies were strended only by

COFFEE

Why dosen't your gromoneyback everything?

Can't get the goods or

ARREST OF BARTENDER

members of Miss Brown's wedding party.

A TEA.

Mrs. Walter Starr has issued cards for an elaborate tea to be given October 22 in honor of Mrs. Frank Richardson, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Valentige G.

an elaborate tea to be given and elaborate tea to be given in honor of Mrs. Frank Richardson, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Valentige G. Hush.

To remain.

To remain.

Mrs. Neil D. Gunn, who was Miss Clare Harding, a former Oakland girl, has extended her visit and will continue to be the guest of Miss Hess Pringle for several days. Miss Pringle has been entertaindays.

Miss Pringle has been entertaindays.

James Societerman, a handy man, also of the Forum.

Suckerman and Rickard became intermediate in an alignment as to which of them had been tale-bearing in connection with the alleged froud of the bartender. Suckerman over the head with a bucket. Delective McSoriey arrested Bartender Mack shortly after midnight or Sunday marked coins he has succeeded in critabilishing a charge of petty larceny against the man.

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EDWARD HARTLEY GREAT ATHLETE AT 54 YEARS

Greggains Wants Thomas-Ketchell Match; Sullivan to Leave for Goldfield; Johnson Arrives Tonight.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Edward Hartley, the 54-year-old pyrinter who yesterday took fith place in the Dipses cross country race, is a phining example of what the simple life, mingled with athletics in moderation with 60 for the vitality of man.

With fitteen minutes handleap this vetteran of athletics covered the distance of seven, none too easy, miles in 57:35, or just two minutes slower than the times who although a much younger man secured from the same size only four minutes slower than the times made by the winner of the time made by the winner of the time that beat in this country shines he was a young man and has adopted the land of the free as his home. He is a gas fitter by trade and has worked hard all his worked had a man who never loses as days in the booking at the booking turnaments of the Olympic Club which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which by the way, the perpetuated yesterday by oncreal the Acrome Athletic Club, which ye the Acrome Athleti

ALBION ROVERS WIN GAME FROM SAN FRANCISCO TEAM

ALAMEDA. Oct. 14. — The Albion Rovers defer ted the San Francisco team at Alameda yesterday afternoon by a score of 2 goals to 0. Neither side score of the opening half, but in the

Tribunes Defeat The Railroad Nine



Joyner Wins

THE TRIBUNE'S baseball warriors tucked a leftest under the short ribs of the Southern Parkite baseball suggregation that they will repeate baseball suggregation that they will repeate baseball suggregation fart they will repeat the source was 11 to 0 in favor of the third annual Dipsea race, held need and before the boys desisted for the mid-tier meal the score was 11 to 0 in favor of the trial in the vicinity of Mt. Tamalines and the score was 11 to 0 in favor of the trial in the vicinity of Mt. Tamalines and the second the same was 11 to 0 in favor of the trial in the vicinity of Mt. Tamalines and the second the same was in great and the second the same was in great as an interest of the second the superior of the colors of the Olympic Athletic Club, made the best time. The start was made at Mill Valley, and Boedecker's was made at Mill Valley, and Boedecker's was made at Mill Valley, and Boedecker's same and finning three of them.

The newspaler boys simpped the ball hard, efficially, Feeney, McDonald and Friel each chacking the worsehide for two or more lits. Dall showed bimself to be a regular Joinny Iling behind the bat. His arm was in good hape and be turned all the radiocaders, who ried to steal on him back on the bench. The gelding of McCally, Feeney and Millett of the was expected, fell far below the meshide for two or more hits.

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all but one fleished. Hassard's showing was rather a disappointment to those who thought that he would figure better in the race. A great ovation greeted old man Hartley, the 54-year-old athlete. who finished fifth in the list of runners.

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-F. C. Kispert, Century Cl	ub 15	57:1
-E. Hartley, Acme Club	15	57:3
-A. Codgington, Cogswell.	15	62:1
-S. V. Connolly, S. I	15	62:3
S-F. Coffey, unattached	15	62:3
C. Fiske Randolph Club.	15	62:5
_M. Hartman, Century Ch		61:3

RELIANCE CLUB'S BOXING SHOW

Tomorrow night the Reliance Athletic Club will stage the best list of boxing contests that have been staged in the gymnasium of the popular organization since they have entered the field of clubs handling short distance contests.

tance contests.

The spacious gymnasium has proven that it is the best place to witness a contest on this side of the bay, the seating and ventilation being perfect and with the club members as ushers every one holding a reserved seat check is seated in the chair that it calls for.

The three six round contests that have been provided by the matchmaker are of the sort that should send a thrill of excitement through the spectators and make the evening's sport one to be long remembered by those who are fortunate enough to witness it. All the contestants have appeared at the Reifance boxing night within a short period of time and the ability of the men is well-known to the fans.

Young Choynski and Dale Gardner meet in the wind up event, but as both are of the rough and ready type of boxers it is hardly probable that the contest will go six rounds. Both men carry a punch that puts an opponent down for the count every time they land solidly and with the prespects of future matches the men can be depended upon to do their best.

best.

The real contest of the night will come off when Tat Reardon and Joe Willis, the light heavyweights, meet. Last month they met in a four round contest and boxed one of the fastest draw contests ever seen in Oakland. With the added two rounds it is expected that the men will be able to settle which is the better man. Reardon is of the opinion that he would have won if it had not been for the fact that the men bumped heads in the last round, causing him to slow up on account of slight blindness. Willis is just as sure that he would have won had it not been for the fact that he walted too long before making a start. Willis came fast in the last round and after the cortest announced that it was his belief that if he had started sooner he would have won with a knockout.

M. Angelo and Eddle Miller meet in the thind six round contest. In this contest the fans should witness some fast and clever work as both

this contest the fans should witness some fast and clever work as both are above the average in eleverness. Three four round preliminaries will show and the management feel they can guarantee a



THE TRIBUNE'S SPORTS



DALE GARDNER AND YOUNG CHOYNSKI, WHO WILL MEET AT THE RELIANCE CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT.

TURF

Interesting Notes About Racing By LEE DEMIER

eave New York this week for California. "What's the matter with your hand," said a horseman to Jack Crane at the track this morning. Taking the horse-man aside the big Oaklander whispered softly in his ear: "I hurt it trying to train an automobile that I bought a few days ago. But, to tell you the truth, I'm

As in vaudeville, Red Walker has the top liners now performing at Latonia.

Flash-Tom Ryan got part of his get-

better trainer of Byronerdale than I am

away at Latonia Saturday when True Wing, after a hard struggle, managed to get second money in a seven furlong purse affair.

Center Shot, whom Red Walker bought from Barney Schreiber the other day for \$5000, is the best two-year-old shown up

\$5000, is the best two-year-old shown up thus far around the Middle West.

A carload of horses, the property of J.

A. Bennett, arrived from Naw York yesterday. Among the bunch were: Moseley, King Ahab, Ed Ball, Ocagna, Ralmando, Soldano, Amundsen, Green Goods and four yearlings. Trainer A. J. Goldsborough is in change.

Watter Oldon of "Colfax" fame .5 a

Walter Oldon of "Coffax" fame s a late arrival from Hollister. The obliging Walter will greet the many horsemen who will require his services during the winter season at Williams Park.

Dipsea Race

Betting Commissioner Bud Farrel arrived in advance of "Doc" Rowell. He reports that there will be a great rush of the Slaplament Indians, ap of a quarter of an hour, I annual Dipsea race, held the vicinity of Mt. Tamaly. Otto Boedecker, wears of the Olympic Athletic the best time. The start Mill Valley, and Boedecker's Kas not exceptionally fast.

Golden Gate—Jockey Sandy is still with Dr. Rowell, but his contract will, it is said, be transferred to some other stable.

In the hands of Dave Heney old Deutschland has regained his second wind. Deutschland has regained his second wind.

Neille Racine, who ran second at Latonia at 25, 10 and 5, was THE TRIB-UNE'S best take-a-chance bet.

George Hendrie's good filly Grande Dame, which trained off so badly, has gone into winter quarters at Nashville and will probably be a three-year-old of sreat ouality.

great quality.

Bill Daly has added another non-winner to his stable in Woodford Clay's Winning Star, by Star Shoot—Winsome III, which wouldn't win for the Kentuckian and was discarded.

Jerry Wernberg has decided to put his mare Druid by for the season. She was cut down in her last race at Brighton, although the injury may not permanently incapacitate her for racing. After Trainer Bill Phillips of the Cook

stable had rounded up the various bunches of yearlings he had bought in many places, there are forty-nine to be fed and cured for all winter in the stable at Nashville.

Hanthara, a three-year-old half-brother to Mr. McCann, of which Colonel Robert Neville, his owner and breeder, expected great things, broke one of his legs while being schooled over the jumps at Belmont Park one day last week and was de-

Starter Billy Murry has taken another step towards his end. He is now lining up the runners at the gambling merry-goround half-mile track at New Orleans. Owner and Trainer J. Moran writes

Owner and Trainer J. Moran writes that he is coming to Williams Park with Banker, Miss Delaney, King Sol. Poquossing and Emperor of India. The first three are two-year-olds.

Electioneer has been retired for the season. He pulled up lame in the Brighton cup.

Sam Hildreth is now the owner of Mee-Another fast trick that once wore a the colors of John Madden.

Owner and Trainer J. S. Hawkins writes from Lexington. Ky., to Secretary Treat that he will leave Kentucky on Wednesday, October 18, for Williams Park. One of the horses in the Hawkins string is the six-year-old black stallion The Arrowed, by Gallinule-Little May. This horse is owned by W. L. McCracken of Brandon, Manitoba, and has never raced in this country. He made his first start as a two-year-old at the Haydock Park meting in England in July, 1808, and, with Lucien Lyne, the American jockey, as his pilot, won the July Plate. He won again as a three-year-old, and was several times second in good company. Later he won over the hurdles and won ilkewise in steeplechase races. The Arrowed will be entered in the Thornton stakes. J. Butler, a promising rider, will accompany the stable.

6—A. Codgington, Cogswell. 15 62:17 http://docs.org/linearity/fights/fig

The first set was closely contested, with ifirst one player and then the other taking a game. When the score reached 5 to 5 Foley steadied down and Long fell off badly in his play. The result was that Foley ran out the set 8 to 6. After the first set there was nothing more to the match. Long seemed inclined to quit

the match. Long seemed inclined to quit right there and got but two games in the second set.

In the other semi-final match in the singles Maurice McLoughlin played the same good tennis that he has for some time past, and the result was never in doubt. McLoughlin took the first set to 2 and the second 6 to 3. The final match had to be postponed, as the same players figured in the doubles event.

The doubles brought out some interesting competition. Both of the matches that were played were well contested and good tennis was the rule. The first semi-final match was netween Herbert Long and Charles Foley and George James and Maurice McLoughlin, and was the closest of the day. Each team took one of the first two sets 6 to 4, and the third set went to deuce before it was finally won by Herbert Long and Foley at 7 to 5. In the other semi-final match Axelrod and Merylie Long, as they figured that they had no possible chance.

The final match of the doubles brought together Melville Long and Charles Foley.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 14. — Chance's new world's champions held a sort of reception to about \$500 people on the West Side grounds yesterday, the feature of the welcome home being a joke game between the Cubs and Zeepos, meaning Yanigans, which the Cubs won 9 to 8. The reception was arranged during the eighth inning of the championship game at Detroit Saturday. It looked as though the Cubs were sure to win the world's series, and the players hastily framed a benefit game for their own grounds.

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SUMMARY.

Fruitvale Defeat Kreig and Haltons

ALAMEDA, Oct. 14.—The Fruitvale team yesterday defeated the Krieg and Halton nine by a score of 16 to 3. The game was played on the Clement avenue diamond. . . .

The Zingg team went to Livermore and won there by a score of 16 to 5. The Model team played the team of the Southern: Pacific Auditing department and won by a score of 15 to 6.

COMMUTERS FAIL TO WIN EITHER GAME FROM SEALS

Home Team Plays Tie in Morning With San Francisco and Lose the Aftarnoon Contest.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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The "bugs" and "bugettes" who wender their way out to Freeman's Park yesterday morning were treated to a huge the property of the standard of the standard

Wille Tontogany Willie was flapdoodling the Seals. O. Jones, demon flip
flap artist, was buffaloing our local athletes muchly. Jones seemed to have
nothing but a prayer and a glove, but
this armament seemed to jar the senstilve nerves of the Oaklanders as much
as does those battleships in the bay jar
timid Japa.

Jones slipped the locals only eight
hits, and did not allow them to bunch
them any too frequently.

Our own bunch opened as though they
lintended to "Cul" the Seals.

J. Smith, demon mandolin mauler,
picked Jones for a single right off the
reel, and Van trumped Smith's card for
a neat rap. Then Chief Esola let one
slip through his flippers, and both athletes advanced. None out and men
occupying second and third base. It appeared that Oakland would score. But
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foozled one to Wheeler, and George
tossed Smith out at the plate. Then
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George Bigbie of Richmond, Va., U. RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

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	Walter will greet the many horsemen who will require his services during the winter	great things, broke one of his legs white being schooled over the jumps at Belmont	that he will leave Kentucky on Wednes-	foozled one to Wheeler, and George	AFTERNOON GAME.	
	season at Williams Park.	Park one day last week and was de-	day, October 16, for Williams Park. One of the horses in the Hawkins string is	Heine stole second and third was	SAN FRANCISCO. AR. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.	
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amal-	is Trainer Ollie Johnson. The noted horseman is on the scene at Williams	"Every little bit added to what he's got	as his pilot, won the July Plate. He won again as a three-year-old, and was	The Scals floundered in due order in	Totals32 7 9 8 27 14 1	
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re in	Louisville jockey club, called off the fall meeting scheduled to begin October 16.	ing to leave it around my stable.	* · * *	popped an casy one to O. Jones.	Hg cx, 2b	
course horter	The decision is said to have been due to	"Welt." said "Ham" Keene. "It would take a barre; of that stuff to go around	Reports from New York say that Wal-	Our old reliable friend, W. Devereaux, demon respherry rancher of Temescal cov-	Dushwood, c 3 0 1 0 9 2 2 Van Haltren 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
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nners.	doubles tournament for the bay	Commission the blobest tellming in	times ratishly squeeze play brought a 2 to 1	H. Magili clocked him for the six furlong sprint at nothing flat. Then Tontogany	I DRUGOff Henry 1. Off Hogen 2. Off Smith 1.	
4 - 4 1	counties yesterday on the park tennis	baseball, declared yesterday that there would be no games between	tyesterday's game, which was a duel between	Wille gave an exhibition of how a man	by Hogan 2, by Devereaux 1. Double plays-	
Actual Time.	courts, and the singles were played down to the final round. Malville Long and	the State League clubs and apy	The night liming found the day's business	can squeeze out of a one men gaspipe	to Williams, Strell to Wheeler to Williams.	
55:35		major league teams this winter. The commission held a meeting yesterday	tied up in a hard knot, with the score board decorated mostly with big round ciphers. A	er to pop to Devereaux.	Wild pitch-Hogan. Time of game-1 br. 40 min. Umpire-Perrine.	
55:00 56:20	doubles and will be called upon to play	afternoon and ruled on the matter, as a	highre in the him mank for returns and		1	
57:10	Reuben Hunt and Clarence Griffin, the present champions in the challenge match	Pacific Coast League. The California	Angels in the seventh, testified to the hard and efficient work on the part of the two pitchers. After getting two men on bases	Soccer Season	*****************	
57:35 62:17	for the title next Sunday. Maurice Mc-	State League, which is deemed an "out-	pitchers. After getting two men on bases during the first half of the ninth the Craberines were quable to break the tie and a howl of	O C d	Amateur Notes.	
62:32	Loughlin and Charles Folcy reached the final round in the singles.	series between some Eastern team and	Joy went up when the swarthy Bassey flew out to center field coding Portland's chances.	Upens Sunday	******************	
62:35 62:55	The surprise of the day came in the semi-final round of the singles, when	teams of the State League, but the ra- tional Commission frowned down on the	t draw fallia was the first man at the hat	1 V	The Nationals took a double-header	
61:33	Charles Foley disposed of Melville Long.	idea.	two strikes and three balls called on him. flow to Rafferty. Walter Nagle conned Pernull	The mat specel practice games were	ing and the Young All Stars. In the	
	The latter played far below his usual form and did not seem to care whether		Into giving him a base on balls, stole to second	San Francisco and Freeman's Park, this	morning the Nationals played and deregt-	
an old force	he won or lost. Foley, on the other hand,	Winners Get Nice	the bat and shupted the ball nown to John-	city, six teams turning out on these grounds for the last friendly canter. The	was not very fast, but it was exciting	
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of ex- disap-	he won a majority of the championship titles. His smashing was easily the fea-	Plum for Trouble	LOS ANGELES. AB, R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.	of the participants, the only encounter of the day fought out with zeal being	streets and was won by the Nationals by	
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h and	and accurate and figured largely in the result of the match. His driving was		Dillon, 15	Scotlas, which resulted in a draw of one	was also there with the stick. Last week there was a piece published	
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LIT	his play for the past year or so. He could not use his short crop strokes and	between the Cubs and Zeepos, meaning	Reudolph, p3 6 0 0 1 2 0	has been the case for the last four Sun- days. The Scotias commenced with a	Young Americans are either out of their	
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The Alamedans made a few flying excursions to the other end of the field and every visitation spell danger, the first point coming from one of them after a clever piece of forward play.

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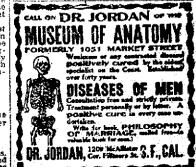
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In the Superior Court of the County
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In the matter of the state of Mis L.
S. Nelson, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is bereby given that a petition
for the product of the will of Niis L. S.
Nelson, deceased, and for the issuance to
Patrick Edward Flyapatrick, commonly
known as Edward Nelson, of letters restamentary thereon, has been filed in this
Court, and that Friday, the 28th day of
October A. D. 1967, at 16 october A. Dr.
October A. D. 1967, at 16 october a. m.
of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 1 of said Court, at the Court
House in the City of Cakiand, in said
County of Alameda, has been set for the
hearing of said petition and proving said
will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated October 11907.

By WM ZAMISHERSKA, Deputy Clerk,
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In the Superior Court of the County of Alamedo, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Martha Jane Evans, deceased.

Notice of time sot for Proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Martha Jane Evans, deceased, and for the issuance to Evadna Himes of letters testance workery theyon has been tiled in this Court, and that on Friday, the 25th day of October A. D. 1907, at 10 of clock a. m., of said day, at the Court Room of Pepartment No. 4, of said Court, at the Count House in the City of Oakinad, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and confect the same.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY LEASE OF REALTY SHOULD NOT BE MADE. LEASE OF REALTY SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alamedia.

In the mitter of the estate and guardianship of George Edwin Hallahan and Eleanor II. Hallahan, minors.

Order to show rause wby lease of realty should not be made.

From reading and filing the verified petition of Mary L. Hallahan, as guardian of the persons and cetaters of George Edwin Hallahan and Eleanor H. Hallahan and Eleanor H. Hallahan, and seven and decree authorizing, empowering and directing said Mary L. Hallahan, as such grardian, to lease the realty belonging to said minors, heseinafter described.

Now, therefore it is ordered that all puscus interested in said estates appear inforce the Court on Monday, the 28th day of Cetaber, 196, at the Court room of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of on me superout Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, Department Number 4 thereof, at 10 of-tock a, m, of said day, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, then and there to show cause, if any there, be, why the tealty, to wit, those certain premises situated in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit: the ground floor and bussement of the two-story building situated on that certain place of land in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows, to wit:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Deta Broderlek, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Dena Broderlek, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary venchers, within four mouths after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrater, at the office of John J. McDonald, No. 856 Broadway street, City of Oakland, County of Alemeda, State of California, which said office the underelaned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Delia Broderick, deceased. connected with said earlie of Della Broderick, deceased.

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Cordovas Bat Stricklett Hard

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.—Even Elmar Strick-left and his nighty famed spit bull could not stop the onward march of the Cordovas here yesterday, and when the game was over it was added to the Steramentos side of the percentage column 5 to 1 For sky image Strickfert had the Cordova littless jepped, but in the seventh he fell down on the job and the lowers middled three runs. Sucramente scored main in the eighth spasm guing to them the game. The score.

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Valentines Win From Ashby Team

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The mile was made over a half-mile track in 2:191-4, the previous record being 2:191-2. Harry Leper of the American Association acted as starter.

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14.—The telegraphers adopted a resolution declar-resolution. The Market of the Strike, Sent Louis Continue the strike.

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TRANSPORT LOGAN REPORTED NEAR PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The transport Logan, en route from the Philippines, reported herself by wireless telegraph to the Mare Island Navy Yard this morning. She will enter this port before in order to retain the respect of our fellows.

"Considering the fairness with which they have liam Kohler, beloved busband of Minde Kohler, and father of William Kohler, and father of William Kohler, and father of Herman Lodge, No. 127, F. and M. M., of San Francisco, and Herman Sour Lodge, No. 2, of Oakland, a native of Gurmany. send for rears, 10 months and 7 days. port Logan, en route from the Philippers, reported herself by wheless telegraph to the Mare Island Navy Yard this met us, this action we deem necessary

clare Red-Blooded Men Will Conduct Fight.

CHICAGO Oct 14.—Samuel Sciall, Provident of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, who wished to call off the strike, was suspensed by 700 striking telegraphers amid shouts of definuce for their former employers to continue the strike.

Small received the following notification of his suspension by the Expert of the National Association of State Rallway of Missouri, the latter being appointed by the Suspension by the Expert of the Commissioners and by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, the latter being appointed by the Expert of the Commissioners and by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, the latter being appointed by the Expert of the Commissioners and by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, the latter being appointed by the Expert of the Commissioners and by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, the latter being appointed by the Expert of the Commissioners and by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, the latter being appointed by the Expert of the Commissioners and by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, the latter being appointed by the Expert of the Commissioners and by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, the latter being appointed by Indian and Attorneys general.

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take effect immediately.

"S. J. KONENKAMP,

"Acting Chairman,

"M. J. REIDY,

"J. M. SULLIVAN."

NOTICE TO LOCALS. The following notice was also sent out by the Executive Committee: "To all locals, C. T. U.—You are here-

by notified that the general executive

sound that in future this strike will be conducted by men who have red blood."

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Samuel J. Small, President of the Telegraphers' Union, attempted to explain to the strikers at a NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Samuel J. Small, President of the Telegraphers' Union, attempted to explain to the strikers at a meeting yesterday afternoon his position in asking the locals to vote on a quaition of surrender, but was stopped by hisses and cries of "Get out" and "Resign." A wild scene followed and white the meeting was at fever heat Percy Thomas, deputy national president, waved for shence, saying he desired to introduce a brief resolution.

"Let us have it," shouted a hundred voices, and in a calm voice Thomas said: "Resolved, we stick."

For five minutes following there was For five minutes following there was pasted to the wind the first president in the delegates who will represent the states are United States Senator Elect Joseph F. Johnson of Alabama; John Mitchell, George W. Perkins, and Marvin Hughitt of Illinois, Gustave C. Pabst of Wisconsin and Bartlett Tripp

"Resolved, we stick."

For five minutes following there was a scene in the hall rarely parelleled in labor controversies or any other gathering of men. Every man in the room sprang up and yelled. The resolution vas adopted with vehemence.

ing unantmously in favor of a continuance of the strike.

SALT LAKE CITY. Oct. 14.—At a meeting resterday the local telegraphers' union voted to continue the striks.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—At a meeting of the Telegraphers' Union have it was voted not to return to work.

SMALL REMAINS SILENT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union left his hotel in this city today and his former action in the matter of calling off the strike was in doubt. So far Small has not indicated whether he accepts the

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nas not instance suspension or not.

Superitendent Brooks of the eastern division of the Western Union, said today that the Western Union is not interested in the acts of the strikers.

"Of course," said he, "we are willing

At a special meeting of the commercia telegraphers at their headquarters at Sunset Hall today the strike situation was theroughly discussed and many demonstrations of loyalty and determination to continue the strike were exhibited, and reports from all over the United States were of the same nature, namely:

"That we continue to carry on our fare against the telegraph corporations and add to our demands that the higher officials of both companies he retired before we will even enter into negotiations toward the settlement of this strike.
FAIRNESS OF STRIKE.

BIG MEETING TO opened excited under a continued flood of liquidation as an after effect of the demoralized market of Saturday. In some cases there were violent declines and most of the active stocks receded large fractions. Atchison fell 2, Canadian Pacific 1%, Reading and Eric first preferred 1%, National Lead and American Carlty, United States Steel preferred 1%, and Southern Pacific a point. The first sales of United States steel were of 8000 chares at 22½ and 23%, compared with 23% Saturday. There was a rebound of a point in American Smellting from Saturday's price and of 1½ in Nashvilla Chattanoora and St. Louis. The market rallied quite vigorously from the opening break. The rally gained force, and before the hoor expired, the market was ruiteg.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The stock market

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Money on call strong, 24.26 per cent, ruling rate, 3 per cent; closing bid, 8 per cent; fine lanus dull and steady; sixty days, 6 per cent; fine lanus dull and steady; sixty days, 6 per cent; fine per cent.

WHEAT PITS.

20. Ribs—October, \$8,1244; January, \$8,324; lyc—Cast. \$91/6,90c. Barley—\$1/61-10. Timothy—March. \$4,50@4.75. (lorer—October, \$1.7. Flux—Nothing dolog.

LOCAL WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Wheat, strong. December, \$1.77, cash, \$1.70. Barloy, strong. December, \$1.70; May, \$1.75; cash, \$1.00. Corn, strong. Large yellow, \$1.60@1.65.

LIVE STOCK

METAL MARKET.

SUGAR AND COFFEE. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Sugar—Raw steady. Fair reduling, 3.46c; centrilugal 65 test, 3.6fc; melanses sugart, 3.50c; refined, steady, crushed, 5.7fc; powdered, 5.10c; graphitatel, 5.7fc; Coffee, steady, No. 7 Rio, Olec; No. 4 Santos,

WOOL MARKET.

ST. I.OUIS, Oct. 11.—Wool, steady. Territory and western mediums, 20@25c; fine medium, 10@28c; fine, 17@20c.
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Butter steady. Creemortes, 24@2815c; dairies, 21%@26c.
Eggs, steady, at mark cases included, 15%@1815c.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 -Futures closed steady. Closing hids October, 11.02c; November, 11.02c; Ducember, 11.20c; Jenuar, 11.02c; February 11.03c; March, 11.07c; April, 11.08c; June and July, 11.00c.

NEVY YORK, October 14.—Cotten—Spot close steady, 30 points higher. Middling uplands 12c; middling gulf, 12.25c. Sales, 400 bales.

PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Lead, stendy, \$ 4.70; lake copper, weak, \$13.37%@13.6212 Sliver, 00%c

Telegraphers "Stick" and De-Nation's Prominent Men to Meet in Chicago for Important Convention.

zation of attorneys general.

PROMINENT MEMBERS.

Among those who have signified their intention of being present are Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations; E. E. Clarke of the Interstate Commerce Commission; F. B. Kellogg, special assistant attorney general of the United States in charge of the government case against the Standard Oil Company, Seth Low of New York and Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson of gressman Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama.

The government officials who have been probing big trade combinations and cor-porations are expected to have something to say on the work they have already

by notified that the general executive board, in due exercise of the authority vested in it, has suspended S. J. Small from the presidency of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

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The American Bankers' Association will be represented by a delegation of ten men, among them being ex-Comptroller of the Currency Charles G. Dawes of Chicago and William Woodward, vice-president of the Hanover National Bank of this city. The American Bar Association will also send a delegation of ten members among them John G. Millburn of New York and Moorefield Storey of Bos-New York and Moorefield Storey of Bos-

Maryin Fugarit of Infinis, clustere C. Pabst of Wisconsin and Bartlett Tripp of South Dakota. In a few days the lists of delegates from all the States are expected to be in the hands of the Civic Federation.

LOCAL MEN "TO STICK."

Local No. 34 of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America yesterday voted unanimously to ignore the telegraphed statement of Prosident Small of the Telegraphers' Union. In his statement, President Small after explaining what to him appeared to be a hopeless situation because of the tenacity of the union's treasury, recommended that the locals vote on the proposition of the union's treasury, recommended that the locals vote on the proposition of returning to work pending an adjustment of the questions in dispute.

At the close of the meeting Deputy National President A. W. Copps handed out the following statement:

"Local 31 (San Francisco and Oakland) is going to stick out to the bitter "PRESIDENT W. W. McCANDLISH."

LOST—In Oakland or Alameda, child's gray overcoat. Return to 2232 San Jose ava, Alameda. Reward.

STRONG, energetic young married man wants position; understands horses, good driver; thoroughly acquainted with city; refs. J. C. M., 959 35th.

TWO German girls of 15 and 16 years to do housework; East Oakland pre-ferred. Apply 1518 9th ave. A CAPABLE young weman wishes a no-sition to de downstairs work and cook-ing. Tel. Alameda 2008. FOR SALE—A fine fresh Holstein and Jersey cow. Apply 1015 53d st.

NY one knowing address of Mrs. Louise Definer please send to Mrs. W. F. Da-vis. 639 2d ave., Richmond Dist., S. F. WANTED-Young lady stenographer who would like pleasant home as participant of the service; state age and experience. Address Mrs. Montgomery, Beulah Heights, Cal. (near Mills College). Phone Merritt 3525.

FOR SALE-Franklin St. Coffee and Lunch Parlor, 1010 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal. BOARD and lodging wanted for high school boy; give price. S. J., box 2618,

Tribune.

APPRENTICES for dressmaking paid while learning. 527 21st st.

BOY wanted to work in drug store. Apply 1156 7th st., Adeline station. ply 1156 7th st., Adeline station.

WANTED—Good boy to learn fruit business; must be familiar with horse and wagon. Apply 11th and Clay sis., Fruit Department.

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BOSS—In Oakland, October 12, Schill Adalmeter of Cross, befored mother of Mrs. C. O. Miller and devoted grandmother of Edwin P. Harman, Mabel, Ellis, Eunice and the late Butus Miller, and loving sister of Samuel Bostwick, a native of New York, aged 75 years, 7 months and 8 days.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS **Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow, Tuesday, October 16, 1907, at his late home, Dimond avenue, near Hopkins street. Upper Fruitvale, at 1 octobe, p. m., services at Masonic Temple, corner of Twelfth and Washington surests, at 2 p. m., under the anspices of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 536, F. and A. M. Interment Mountain View Cempetery.

BROWN-In Arden, near Newark, at her late home, October 12. Louisa K. Brown, wife of the late Samuel F. Brown, and mother of Frank. Barton, Mary, Flora and Susie Brown, a native of lows, aged 00 years and 10 months. months.

3URNHAM—in Oakland, October 14, 1907. William Sanford Buraham, beloved son of Sanford A and Emilia G. Buraham and hrother of Charles A. Burnham, a native of California, aged 26 years, 6 months and 23 days. 836, F. and A. M. Interment Mountain View Cemetery, Dimoud, Fruitvale, Cal., October 18, Josephine, beloved wife of John Nielson, and mother of Mrs. A. H. Steckier, a native of Switzerland, aged 94 years. HELAFF—in East Oakland, October 12, 1907, Albert G. Stelaff, beloved husband of Marie Sielaff, a native of Germany, aged 69 years, 2 months and 20 days.

XAVIER—In Joseph, Martin and John Kavier, and finther of Joseph, Martin and John Kavier, and Mary Isabell Kavier, a native of Portugal, aged 54 years. aged 26 years, 6 months and 25 days.
CANTIA—In this city, Cetober 13, 1907, Julian
Cantua, dearly believed husband of Assuncion
Cantua, loving father of Julian, Theresa,
Bella, Pasquia, Hector and Abel Cantua, a
antive of Monterey, Cal., aged 67 years,
6 months and I days.
DEMENT—In Berkeley, October 13, Fred G., beloved husband of Bessie Dement, father of
W. H. Dement, a native of Oregon City,
aged 52 years.
GROSS—In Oakland, October 12, Sarah Adalua.

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OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and departures during the past twenty-four hours:

ARRIVALS.

Stime Strathadim, 2812 cons. Captain McLay, from Newcastle; 6007 toos coal.

Long Wasef.

Sch Transit, 682 tons. Captain Olson, from Astoria; 430 M feet lumber.

Sch Ludlew, 643 tons. Captain Vankill, from Grays Harbor; 22,000 ties.

Stur Scotis, 132 tons, Captain Nelson, from Albion; 45 M feet lumber.
Stur Casende, Captain Asplund, from Willaps Harber; 18,000 ties.

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Leng Wharf.
Argo, left October 12.
Cognille River, left October 12.
Pomo, left October 12.
Hornslee, left October 12.
Altar, left October 14.

SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOBOS, Oct. 18, 10 p. m.-Weather, hazy; wind, northwest; velocity, 6 miles. U. S. COAST AND GRODETIC SURVEY.

D. S. CUAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and beights of high and low waters at Port Point, entrance to San Francisco out. By official authority of the superintendent.

The time of high and low waters at the San Francisco front (Mission-atreet what?), is about twenty-five minutes later them at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both place. The time at the Webster-atreet bridge is forty minutes later than the time fadwards in the following table: OCTOBER 14 TO 19

OCTOBER 14. BAN FRANCISCO SEIPPING Steamers due and to sail tomorpow and for the next few days are as follows:

TO ARRIVE.

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MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, October 14.—Close: Prime mericantile paper, (per cent: sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.803.09.00 for demand and at \$4.825.00 for sixty day bills.

Ber silver, Corke.

Moriean dollars, \$484c.

Bonds—Governments, easy; rollroads, weak.

40. City of Panama—Astoria and Portland, 11 a.m., pier 24.

CHICAGO, October 14.—The wheat market opened pervous and with an active trading, Opening prices were higher on realizing sales. The market then radiled because of ligher prices at Liverpool. This advance did not held, however, and soon declined. December opened 1,60% to 150% tower at \$1.00%, sold up to \$1.06% and then declined to hold, however, and soon declined. December opposed 1,6 % to 1,5 % as other set \$1.00 %, sold up to \$1.06 % and then declined to \$1.05 %.

Nervous condition of the market continued all day. A buige at the end of the first hour carried December up to \$1.07 %, a new high price for the Scalon. In the latter part of the arsslon, however, all of the advance was bost and the market closed weak with December 037 % lower at \$1.05 %.

Sentiment in the corn pit was bearish. Clear weather throughout the corn best completely offset higher prices at Liverpool. December corn opened 3,6 % lower to a shade higher art for December as \$4.05 %. The bigh mark for December was 64 % . The close, however, was weak, with December a shade lover at \$4.05 % of \$1.00 %.

October 17.

Rarder—Scattle and Rollingham, 8 p. m., pier 10.

Queen—San Diego and way ports, 10 s. m., pier 11.

Mariposa—Tabiti direct, 21 n. m., pier 7.

Newburg—Grays Harbor.

Datsy Mitchell—Wilhopa Harbor.

G. Lindauer—Gravs Harbor, 5 st.

October 18. October 19

Argo-Eel River ports, 9 a. m., pier 10. City of Topoka-Bumboldt, 10:30 a. m., pier October 19.

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pier 24. G. W. Elder—Los Angeles ports, 6 p. m., plei 13. CHICAGO, Oct 14.—Closs' Wheat, December, \$1.05%; May, \$1.1114@

NEW YORK. Oct. 14.—Aftered. New York. Oct. 14.—Aftered. New Amsterdam from Rotterdam. Octs—December, 534c; May, 5714c. Pork—January, \$10,20; October—No quotation. Lard—October, 89,274; January, \$9,1746 NEW YORK, Oct. 14.--Arrived: Steamer New Amsterdam from Rotterdam.

TO PUNISH SOLDIERS ROME, Oct. 11 -Although the general strike has been officially called off at Milan, the labor situation in other cities of the north of Italy is disquieting. It is

understood that the decision taken by the labor leaders at Milan was the result of a promise on the part of Signer Gloiitii, the premier and minister of the interior, that the government would punish the carbineers who fired on the strik-CHICAGO, Oct 14.—Cattle—Receipts 35 900. Market steady to 10c lower. Beeves, \$3,00@ 7.25; cows. \$1,00@5.30; Texnus, \$3,756@4.75; cantos, \$5,50@85, westerners, \$4,60; stockers and treders, \$2,50@1.75.

Lings—Receipts, \$1,000 Market firm. Light, \$0.75@4.85; mixed, \$0.20@0.90; heavy, \$0.56@4.51; rough, \$0.56@4.52, pigs, \$5,30@0.50; bots of sales, \$0.40@0.05.

Sheer—Receipts 40,000. Market steady, Natives, \$3@5.50; western, \$3,40.50; learings, \$5,40@0.1; learner, \$4,75@7.25. ers if the investigation being made proves that they were not justified in shooting

into the mob.

LANDSLIDE DISTURBS PANAMA ENGINEERS PANAMA, Oct. 14.—The American engineers are having trouble with the Cucharacha slide at the south end of the Culebra cut. This point of land, always a source of trouble to the French when they tried to die the capal is early in

PKUJULE MARKET.

NEW YORK Oct 14.—Butter, weak Creamery apecials, 204c; extras, 20c; wastern factory, common and the state cull cream, small colored of the common state cull cream, small colored flight; September fine, 10c; good to prime, 154; 47134; common sto fair, 136; 15c; large colored September fine, 10c; white, 154c; common to prime, 136;134c.

Eggs, steady, Western firsts, 214; 4220c; seconds, 196;21c.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.
Brown horse left at Central Stables, 567
East Twen'th street, to be sold at public auction to clear expenses, if not called for by October 23, 1907.

meda.

In the matter of the estate of WIL-LIAM SMITH, deceased. Notice to cred-In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM SMITH, deceased. Notice to creditors.

Notice is hereby given by the under signed, executor of the last will and testument of William Smith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the snid deceased or his estate, to exhibit the same, with the necessary touchers, within four months after the first publication of this paties, to the snid executor, at the law offices of Henry Fronch, Attorney and Counselow, at the French Building, No. 181 South First street, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Chara, State of Chittornia, or if more cauvenient, at the previous state of the purpose of examining and approximate the purpose of examining and approximate the purpose of examining and approximate the purpose of examining the purpose of the purpose of examining the purpose of the purpose of examining the purpose of examining the purpose of the purpose of examining the purpose of the purpose of examining the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of examining the purpose of the purpose o

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Cailfornia.

In the matter of the estate of Pierre Leduc, also known as Pierre Le Duc, as Peter Leduc and as Peter Le Duc, decased.

Notice of time set for proving will, cic. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Pierre Leduc, also known as Pierre Le Duc, as Peter Leduc and as Peter Le Duc, decased, and for the issuance to George Wolff and Auguste Jacquemet of letters tristamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday the Tath divort County Indian County of County Room (Department No. 4, of said Court, and County County House of Said Petrition and 1; said County of Alameda, has been for ing said will, when and where any possessing interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated October 9th, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Cleth.

By A A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk
P. A. BERGEROT, ESQ., Attorney for
Petitioner, 110 Sutter Street, San Pair
clsco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALT.

In accordance with the terms and unfeer the conditions of a certain Died of Trust made, executed and delivered by EUGENE JOHNSON to HENRY ROUSERS and W. W. GARTHWAITE. Trustiess, (of whom the BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, became the successor in the tuests therein created, by deed of conveyance, dated November 3rd, 1906, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, in Book 1906 of Deeds, at page 365, and following), which said Deed of Trust is dated October 16th, 1905, and is recorded in the office of the County Recorder of smid Alameda County, in Book 1909 of Deeds, at page 383, and following, and which said Deed of Trust was made of the County Recorder of Smid Alameda County, in Book 1909 of Deeds, at page 383, and following, and which said Deed of Trust was made observed and delivered by said EUGENE JOHNSON to said trustees to see its the payment of the sum of Four hundred and fifty (20) Dollars, with interest, according to the terms of a critain promissory note of even date with said Deed of Trust, executed and delivered to THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS by said EUGENE JOHNSON, and other sums named in said Deed of Trust, and in pursuance of a Resolution based general mean more and any constraints all the Culebre cut. This bout the French when a source to dig the canal, is again in motion and will prove a hindrance all during the west season.

About half a milition yards of dirt is motion. All of this date was olimitately be removed, but the state of the motion. All of this date was olimitately be removed, but the state of the motion of the motion

Oakland Tribunc.

USES PISTUL ST. MARY'S TO

Three Men and Two Women in Scrimmage and Two Shots Fired.

by two shots, twoke Policeman B. Ceiner, who lives at 1795 Waller street, from a sound sieep a little before 1 o'clock this morning, and without waiting to dress, the officer grabbed his plated and club, and ran down to the street. He found James Sousa, John Sousa and Thomas Drapse engaged in a free-for-all fight, and a Mrs. Yickers standing some distance off yelling for the police.

A hurried investigation by the officer and the questioning of Mrs. Vickers respectively that two women had the fort that two women had fed from the scene immediately after the

ment, and a ting two women positively refuse to give their names, no further charge could be lodged against the men in custody.

KILLS RIVAL;

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14. — Oscar B. Otto, aged wenty-four, died last night at the Calife nia hospital two hours after he was short by J. C. Henderson, following a quarrel in which Henderson was accused visiting drs. Otto against her hus-

on for alienating the affections of his ife and a energy suit was pending. Henderson who disappeared immediate. after the shooting today surrendered

FALL FROM CAR

Resident of Oakland Dies as Result of Injury Received

Dr. Terry, at it was impossible to save the man's ife.

CAR: SKULL FRACTURED

was wreezed by California street car Na. 8, which crashed into the vehicle. The ambulance was in charge of Robert Deepfney, one of the stewards of the hospital, and Oliver Huskinson. an assistant driver. The ambulance was crossing California street at the intersection of Market when the car struck it with great force. Huskinson and Deepiney were thrown from their seats and the front part of the ambu-

lance was tern away.

The ambulance was damaged so greatly that it could not be used, and after som; delay the wagon from the harbor police station was summoned, and Kline was taken to the hospital.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

room was entered by burglars last night and his 38-calibre Smith & Wesson re-Frank Pierce, or Sait Lake City.
The reason given for his resignation is that his health has become impaired by the work of his office. The announcement of the change was made today by Secretary of the Interior Garfield.

PROMINENT WOMEN IN EMPEROR IS

OPEN BAZAAR

Annual Benefit to Begin Tonight and Last for Two Weeks.



Standard Oil Interests.
Rockefeller in addition to being assistant treasurer of the New Jersey corporation is treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of New York, and Kellogg thinks that he should be able to explain the entire transaction without trouble.

OWNS NO STOCK.

While Rockefeller has not a share of stock in the Standard of New Jersey appearing under his own name, he has for many years been actively interested in the affairs of the company. During the first two weeks of the hearings before

WITH ALLEGED THIEF

No light has been thrown on the whereabouts of C. A. Brown, who dis-

months. It is known that Brown was seen in the company of a former comic opera singer shortly before his disap-pearance, and as the woman has not been seen here since he left, there is a strong suspicion that she was his com-

Mrs. Blakeler, of Elmhurst, has noti-fied the local police that her home was robbed of a quantity of clothing on

Saturday evening. The city detectives will make an attempt to discover whether the booty was disposed of here.

REVOLVER STOLEN. John W. Hughes, of room 58, Orange Hotel, has notified the police that his

Imperial Physicians Report Francis Joseph's Condition as Improved.

VHENNA. Oct. 14.—Optimistic accounts of the progress made by Emperor Francis Joseph were received from Schoenbrunn Castle this morning. Though his night was completely disturbed be had fits of coughing, the emperor felt considerably casiler, when he arose, somewhat later than usual, and seated himself in his chair, and his mood was noticeably more cheerful.

Dr. Herzi, the imperial physician, who examined the emperor carefully today, found that the patient's expectoration was abundant and that though the inflammation continued, it has not increased.

Dammation continued, it has not increased.
His majesty manifested more interest in affairs of state than in recent days, and so it is hoped that any steps contemplated for transferring part of the official business to other shoulders and insuring the smooth running of the state machinery can be postponed for a few days, even should it become necessary at all. Archduke Francis Fordinand, the heir apparent, is in constant touch with the foreign minister, Baron Von Achrenthal, whose advice on important questions commands the fullest confidence of the monarch.

DUAL MONARCHY.

D. Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Hammond, Mrs. N. Connors, Mrs. F. G. McCann, Miss Mory Mason, Mrs. Winkler. Niss Mary O'Brien, Miss Eoger. Miss Ball, Mrs. F. Rogers, Mrs. J. McKesgan, Mrs. Fredericke, Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Miss E. Blake, Mrs. J. Dage, Miss E. Blake, Mrs. J. Page, Miss E. Blake, Mrs. J. Page, Miss E. Hammond, John Killion, Charles Hannon, C. M. Maul, J. Carroll, J. Hurley, F. Rogers, R. H. Hammond Jr., W. H. Wollard and J. G. George.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

The affairs of the Catholic Ladies' Aid booth will be in charge of Mrs. Kathryn Mrs. F. J. Rayn, Mrs. W. J. Barnett, Mrs. D. Sweeney, Mrs. F. J. Kelly, Mrs. Klink, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. J. J. McCorihy, Miss M. Carr. the Misses Lynch, Miss M. Connolly, T. Mullally, Charles Fredy, T. Klink, C. Kilnk and Thomas Joyce.

The booth of the Children of Mary Sodality will, be in charge of Miss Josic Ciarke, assisted by inc Misses Carrie, Kann, Jena Kleferdorf, Margaret Sullivon, Josle Lyons, Nolle Really, Allee Richardson, Isabella McAvoy, May Flynn, Nora Clarke, Evelvn Kelly, Rene Scandon, May Dolan, Alice Murphy, Alice and Laura Bishop, Nora Shaw, Sarah and Ellen Dinneer, Sarmh Depana, Illa Ziven Lucy Murphy and others. The same Lucy Murphy and others of Murphy Alice and Thenderick Murphy Alice and Lucy Murphy and others. The same Lucy Murphy and others of the Murphy A

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Burgiaries in the Mission district are increasing every day, and thus far the police seem poweriess to catch the offenders in the act or to capture them through the work of the detective department.

The saloon of John Blut, at the corner of Army street and Precita avenue, was broken into at an early hour this morning and \$8 taken from the cash register. The thieves gained access by foreing the front door.

By exactly the same methods, apparently the same burgiars stole \$20 from the saloon of Henry Santeman, at 3572 Twentieth street.

ALONG MISSION STREET

San Pablo avenue, last night by prying RIB BROKEN WHEN the bar apart. An approaching pedestrian frightened the maurauders away before they succeeded in effecting an SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. entrance.

MOORE CASE SET.
Frank C. Moore, charged with embezzlement by Mathew W. Cunha, was arraigned this morning in Judge Quinn's A demurrer was filed by Attor-

REFUSE TO RENEW LIQUOR LICENSE OF FIVE FIRMS

RECOVERING Regardless of Decision of Supervisors to Heed Protests of Residents, Three Renew Their Applications.

The matter of granting of liquor lithage nover slept there. Silva is and was consess occupied quite an amount of the Board of Supervisors this morning, with the result that the application of several saloonkeepers for plication of several saloonkeepers for alsed as to the qualifications of said Silva in regard to any other matter. VIENNA, Oct. 14.-Optimistic acphication of several saludinaciples are renewal of their licenses was denied.

The applications denied were as follows: Antonio Tavano, Eagle Garden and Redwood Road; E. M. Winegar, Saratoga avenue and San Leandro Road; J. T. Chatel, Walter 2 vonue Road; J. T. Chatel, Wankr Franks, and San Leandro Road; A. M. Johnson and A. A. Suarez, Saratoga avenue and Martin, Su-

the recommendation of the Judiciary and License Committee which at various time had heard protests against the granting of the licenses.

Regardless of the fact of the denial

GRABS PURSE FROM

WOMAN DURING FIRE

A during pickpoiset took advantage of the excitement attendant upon the rise of the proposed of the excitement attendant upon the rise of the proposed of the excitement attendant upon the rise of the proposed of the excitement at the proposed of the excitement at the proposed of the proposed of the excitement at the proposed of the proposed of the excitement at the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the excitement at the proposed of the excitement at the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the excitement at the proposed of the propo

that as to whether he is the head of family.

COUNTY ORDINANCE.

"The ordinance of the county provides in Section 8, as follows

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"Each of the signers of such written
recommendation must be a freeholder in
the County of Alameda, and he the head
of the family, as that term is defined by
Section 1261 of the Civil Code of Calformal."

"Turning to said Section 1261, and usthe matter herein involved, we find the

and License Committee which at various time had heard protests against the granting of the licenses.

Regardless of the fact of the denial of the applications of William Johnson, J. T. Chatel, and E. M. Winegar, they filed new applications for the purpose of making another effort to secure the covered licenses.

BITTERLY OPPOSES.

A petition was read asking for the revocation of the beense granted to J. G. Bernard in Niles Canyon. It was filed by representatives of the Western Pacific and was supported in person by Attorney C. F. Snook, who said that Bernard had been granted to sell lignor in Niles Canyon during the plante season with the understanding that he would not sell to employes of the Western Pacific Railroad Company who are now constructing that line in the residence of the father is t

The former street, which is a second of the second of the

SUBMITS AUTHORITIES.

Nine-Year-Old Child

Custodian Notifies Supervisors of Arrival and Reports 14 Cases Damaged.

W. E. Adoms, custodian of voting machines, notified the Board of Supervisors this meaning that he had received a sulpment of fifty Federal barlot machines from the manufacturers at Minneapolis, and the cases of fourieen of the machines were in a durage decording.

Englishious were granted by the Board as follows Stocke per County Informary, simplies costing Stockener County Informary, simplies costing Stockener County informary, simplies, which they are supplies, where the supplies, where he had didge Melvin, for a law book.

County Chilk J. C. Cook put in a requisition for a typewriter having a twenty-line much cardiage, to be used for the purpose of recording the proceedings of the machine was to be \$133.50. Cook said that the machine had to be much larger than the resual typewriter and that to have the records written cutside would county Ceric Cook was granted.

and P M Heare were appointed viewers in the matter of the opening of a read in Sin Lerenzo Road District, Eden Township, pointened for by N. M. Mc-

DEFERS PERMANENT INJUNCTION ON UNION

ALONG MISSION STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Harold Johnson, of 1033 Noe street, reported to the police this morning that some time yesterday atternoon, while he was visiting the various "hickeldodeons" along Mission street, his pockets were pixed to San Fablo avenue, last night by prying the bar apart. An approaching pedastron of the market of the market on the page atternoor street of the page atternoor the property of the standard. CAR AND FIRE TRUCK

Isn't Up to Standard

Killed by Playmate

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Cincinnati, Oct. 14.—Explaining that he wished more time in which to examine the he wished more time in which to examine the accuma, a 9-year-old key, was shot and killed this morning at the home of his parents in Monrovia by Diego Ramero, and the police have little to work upon.

TRY T OROB STORE.

Burglars attempted to break into the cigar store of Joe Wagner, at the northeast corner of Twenty-second street and cast corner of Twenty-second street and san apart. An approaching pedastropy fivile and have been issued to reject all the oil that the bar apart. An approaching pedastropy fivile and have been income a street and some time in which to examine the hewise shot and killed this morning at the home of his parents in Monrovia by Diego Ramero, it is polytically deferred the amnouncement of Me devision whether to make permanent the decision. The collidary of the absence of their elders, had been struck and were cidentally descharged. The younger boy, with a bullet in his heart, ran into the louse before falling dead.

RIB BROKEN WHEN

CAR AND FIRE TRUCK

CARSH IN COLLISION

MUST FACE TRIAL.

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MAD HUSBAND

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. — The words: "My God, don't shoot," followed ound sleep a little before 1 o'clock this

from the scene immediately after the fled from the scene immediately after the shots were fixed and Officer Ceinar hur-ried to look them up. He located them some distance away and found that one of them was bleeding profusely from a cut, and the other's clothes were covered with dirt and dust.

LOCKS UP THREE.

The officer returned with the two women to the "eno and questioned all the parties as to what the trouble was about, and who has fired the shot, but could earn nothing definite, and so decided to

learn nothing definite, and so decided to look up the three men on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Later in the hight the policeman learned, so it isliged, that one of the men had been ficking with the wife of the other, and it it when the husband came others, to the other at his wife's along he tork two shots at his wife's companion, neither of which took effect. The statem at of those concerned, however, were so indefinite that the officer could form no correct opinion as to which me of the ren had done the shooting. and as no re olver was found on any of them, and as the two women positively

WOMEN MUST APPEAR.
When the story was told in Judge Conlan's court this morning, his honor was not at di satisfied at the answers given him of the men under arrest and he therefore ordered that subpoenas he placed in the hands of Officer Ceinar and the two women be produced in the court tomerrow morning.

Former's Wife.

of visiting dra. Otto against her ausband's wish s.

The tragedy was the result of a fued of several months standing. Both mon have been employed as chauffeurs of public automobiles and Otto is said to have beaten Hendurson in a personal encounter.

me time 1850. Otto had brought suit against Hender-

Sunday. (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—W. F.
Kline, of Cukland, he was injured by a
California treet car at Drumm street
yesterday, ied at the Central Emergency

yesterday, ted at the central Emergency hospital at 11 o'clock this morning as a result of h s injuries. Kline wa about to alight from a car when it stated suddenly and threy him against an from sirder, fracturing his skull. An operation was performed by

THROWN FROM STREET

the first two weeks of the hearings before Examiner Ferris, Rockefellor visited the court room every day and listened attentively to the testimony. Of late he remained away. It is likely that no other member of the Rockefellor family will be called as a witness by Kellogz, for he decided a fortnight age that he would not subpoena the individual defendants in the case unless absolutely obliged to. W. S. Kline, a resident of Oakland, was throw, from California street car No. 6 near Market street in San Fran-BELIEVE ACTRESS FLED cisco yesterday morning with such vio-lence that his skull was fractured. He was removed to the central emergency hospital, where little hope was enter-tained for his recovery. Much delay ensued in curing for the injured man, whereabours of U. A. Isrown, who dis-appeared from his home at 452 Wal-worth avenue last week after the al-leged theft of \$1500 worth of diamonds from his mother. The identity of the woman who accompanied Brown on his for when the harbor emergency hos-pital ambitance arrived at the scene it woman who accompanied Brown on his rip also remains a mystery, although it is generally believed that she is an actre. Sho has been playing on this side of the bar during the past few months. It is known that Brown was

OF INTERIOR RESIGNS WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Thomas Ryan, for nearly eleven years First Assistant Se retar yof the Interior, will retire from that office the latter part of this month. He will be succeeded by Frank Piecce, of Salt Lake City.

STEAL CANARIES She states that she is now indignant of the change was made today by exerting of the interior Garfield.

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Chauffeur Shoots One of His Own Trade Over Affections of Former's Wife. WHO WAS LENT TAKE CLOTHES \$320,000,000?

W. D. Rockefeller Called on to Garments Selected Leads Police Testify Concerning Use of Money.

NEW YORK, Oct 14—The announce-ment that William D. Rockefeller, as-sistant treasurer of the Standar Oil Company of New Jersey, has been nounced by Frank B. Kellogz, special assistant attorney general, to be in readmess to testify before Examiner Forris either today or tomorrow in the government's suit seeking to dissolve the New Jersey corporation under the Sherman antitrust law, has been received with interest The appearance of Rockefeller as a witness will mark the initial appearance of any members of the Rockefeller family

the taking of testimony began in the Federal building. He will be asked to explain why and to whom more than \$520.

1000,000 was lent by the Standard Oil Company of New York last year, over and above all moner loaned or transferred to Standard Oil interests.

1000,000 was lent by the Standard Oil or trousers, and a quantity of cuff-links, our trousers, and other cheap ewelry made up the 'laul. The total loss is estimated at about \$300. Detectives McSorley and Holland are working on the case. the robbery was committed by youthful

GETS DRUNK

Husband Suing for Divorce Claims Spouse Drinks

With Other Men.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Allegging into his wife made a practice of getting intoxicated, beginning shortly after their marriage in 1903, J. F. Fayhey has brought suit for divorce.
The complaint alleges that Mrs. Fayhey insisted on living in Mountain View where she makes a practice of taking men out riding and then both would become intoxicated and the bills would be charged to the husband, who lives in San Francisco. Recting his marrial woes. Fayhey alleges that he sought to persuade his wife to come to San Francisco, but that she told him in drastic terms that she would leave Mountain View when she pleased.
Fayhey alleges he has suffered great mental anxiety and seeks absolute separation.

Allegs CRUELTY.

aration. ALLGES CRUELTY. ALLGES CRUELTY.

Cassie S. McLeod has brought suit for divorce against her husband, William O. McLeod, alleging great cruelty. Mrs. McLeod's complaint alleged that her husband had brutally assaulted her, striking her in the mouth, and badly bruising both face and body. The complaint asserts that McLeod also threatened to kill his wife, loading a rifle for the purpose and badly frightening her.

CLAIMS DESERTION. Declaring that she has to support herself and her six-months-old babe, while her husband earns and spends on himself a good salary, Ida Carrie Jellett has sued her husband. Harold Jellett has sued her husband. lett, for a divorce and proper alimony. The petition states that the woman was married to Jellett in June 1906, and not long afterwards her husband deserted her.

She states that she is now indignant and has been compelled to support her.

ney McVey, and was overruled by Jus-tice Quinn. The preliminary examina-tion was set for Wednesday morning. self and her child by her own work. She also alleges that Jellett abused her during the time they lived together.

Says Standard Oil Isn't Up to Standard

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

Killed by Playmate

CRASH IN COLLISION

KNUUKED DUWN BY CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Tutor Mongeu, a clerk living at 551 Jackson street, received a lacerated wound of the scalp and a broken mb as the result of being alt by a Kearny street car and 10 o'clock this morning. Mongeu and its San Paibo avenue, it collided with a 10 o'clock this morning. Mongeu and its San Paibo avenue car near the corner of the College Inn. was held over for the collighted from a Sutter street car and allighted from a Sutter street car and did not notice the approach of the car and old not notice the approach of the car and the corner of Sixteenth street and for \$10. on Charles Newman, proprietor for the College Inn. was held over for the college Inn. was held over for the car and the corner of the corner of Sixteenth street and the other of the car and the corner of Sixteenth street and